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Iran, Iraq step up artillery exchanges

NICOSIA, Aug. 14 (AP) — Iraq and Iran have reported escalations of artillery fighting along their 500-kilometer war front, with the Iraqis sending jetfighters against the city of Abadan and helicopter gunships against Iranian emplacements.

Each side issued war communiques Friday claiming heavy losses were inflicted on the other in the latest fighting. The Iranians said an Iraqi helicopter was shot down and "sighted crashing inside Iraqi territory" near the southern sector of the battlefield.

Another communiqué issued in Tehran said Iraqi jetfighters went into action against the devastated oil refining center of Abadan "but were repulsed by Islamic defenders." It conceded an undisclosed number of houses were destroyed in the air attacks. According to this and previous communiques, the Iraqis appeared to be multiplying their warplane sorties against Iranian targets, with the Iranians reacting only with ground fire.

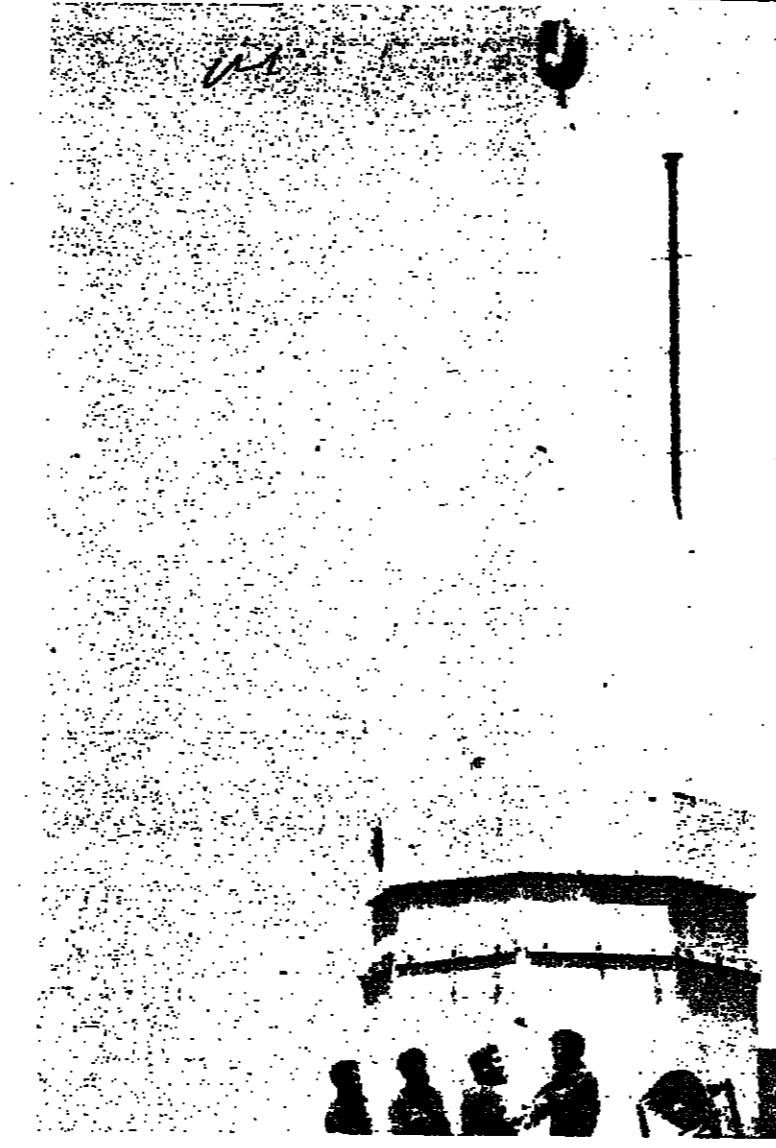
"In most of the western fronts, artillery and heavy weapons fire were traded between the Islamic and Iraqi forces, killing and wounding a number of Iraqi soldiers and destroying two trucks, a number of bunkers and observation posts," said the Iranian high command in a communiqué.

All Iraqi warplanes, the same communiqué added, were driven away in scattered areas along the confrontation line. Apart from the Basra front in southern Iraq, the Iranians reported intense artillery duels in seven other locations along the borderline.

The Tehran-based Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reached by telex, said the Iraqis have been "immobilized" at Sumar, Qasr-e-Shirin, Hargineh, Galu, Panjvain, Bavaisi and Naftshahr—all in the northern and central sectors of the frontline.

A brief Iraqi communiqué distributed by the official news agency, INA, monitored here, made no reference to any air action. But it said that fighting was mostly in northern Iraqi border region where, according to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the Iranians were expected to launch fresh incursions with an undisclosed "change in tactics."

The Iraqis said their artillery gunners killed 14 Iranian combatants, destroying one tank, blowing up one ammunition dump and knocking out one artillery position. It also said that limited fighting broke out in the Basra sector, where the Iranians "suffered losses in equipment."



(Wephotograph)
SANCTITY VIOLATED: The Israeli invaders have not spared even places of worship from their bombing and shelling depredations in Lebanon. Several mosques have been destroyed in the U.S.-backed invasion and the soldiers turn back worshippers. Picture shows Israeli invaders stop the minaret of a mosque in Beirut.

Navy confirms

U.S. missile chief fired

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Navy confirmed Friday Rear Adm. Walter Locke is being relieved as boss of the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar Cruise Missile program, which is experiencing production problems that have delayed deployment of two new weapons.

Pentagon sources had reported that Locke was fired Thursday as head of the office supervising development and production of about \$15 billion in sea, ground and air-launched Cruise missiles. The navy pictured the change of command of the joint Cruise Missile project as transitional. But it refused to explain why he is being replaced so abruptly.

Asked whether Locke was relieved because of trouble with the Cruise Missile, the navy said the Tomahawk program "has had the normal share of technical problems for such large and sophisticated systems."

Before Locke was relieved, the Pentagon acknowledged that the first deployment of these missiles had been delayed and said this was due "primarily to quality assurance problems." According to the Pentagon, these problems resulted in late delivery of missiles

U.K. mum over role in U.S. spying scandal

LONDON, Aug. 14 (R) — The British government refused to comment Friday on a Reuter report from Washington that Britain helped the United States to spy on American dissidents in the early 1970s.

Reuters said the Reagan administration was trying to suppress evidence in a forthcoming book by James Bamford that Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ), Britain's electronics eavesdropping center, cooperated in a U.S. spying operation. Neither the Foreign Office nor the Downing Street office of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who has final responsibility for intelligence, would comment on the report.

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and some other difficulties found during flight tests. Meanwhile, the navy admitted that two of the four missiles launched in tests since July 1 missed their targets.

Meanwhile, President Reagan's controversial proposals for producing the MX Missile and nerve gas shells have been approved and restored by a congressional committee completing a bill to authorize a \$177 billion defense spending program. Congress sources said Friday. The Senate had cut back fund authorization for the MX Intercontinental Missile, protesting over plans to site them in existing silos. The House of Representatives opposed nerve gas weapons, known as binary weapons, as unnecessary.

Deng may call it a day
PEKING, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The strongman of post-Mao China, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party Deng Xiaoping, is apparently preparing to give up his present duties, according to Western diplomatic sources.

The diplomats expected a fundamental restructuring of the party during the forthcoming National Congress. Deng, 78, has assembled a team controlling all the levers of power and his possible retirement was not expected to change the pragmatic political direction he has set.

According to Western diplomatic predictions, the congress, which opens Sept. 1, would see the dissolution of the party politburo where Deng occupied the third place in the hierarchy but exercised the real power.

Top party authority would then be vested in the general secretariat which is headed by one of the men closest to Deng, Hu Yaobang, 67, who is currently party chairman. In the restructuring, Deng was expected to take the chairmanship of the party commission of advisors, to be established by the new draft party constitution, which would be voted into force by the congress.

Sources said the commission was to consist of aging party leaders. Vice Premier Wan Li, a leading Chinese politician, recently told foreign visitors that Deng would be made part of the new commission. Wan, however, did not make clear what in fact was Deng's role now.

In addition to being one of the party vice-chairmen, Deng, who was the principal victim of the cultural revolution and the period of the Gang of Four, is also chairman of the party military commission which makes him the de facto head of the four-million-strong Chinese Army.

Western diplomats were uncertain about what would happen to this military commission but the new Chinese constitution which should come into force at the end of this year allows for a central military council accountable not to the party but to the government. In recent months, Chinese leaders have said that while Deng was still China's main leader, he was not involved with the day-to-day running of affairs of state and was in "second command."

In the last two years, Deng has squeezed out the man who Mao Tse-tung himself chose to be his successor, the 61-year-old Hua Guofeng.

Habib visiting Tel Aviv

Israel's conditions creating problems

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Both Lebanese and Palestinian officials are struggling with what they consider Israel's desire to frustrate a U.S.-inspired peace plan for West Beirut with a series of "conditions", "corrections" and "remarks".

Observers said this was the impression given in the past few hours by Lebanese and Palestinian officials who feel Israel wants to force West Beirut and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to its knees. A government source said Lebanon demands the simultaneity of the departure of the Palestinians and the deployment of the multinational Buffer Force.

This position, originally sponsored by Lebanese Nationalists, is now supported by President Elias Sarkis, the daily *Al-Safir* said Saturday.

But Lebanese leaders are willing to compromise over the nationality of the first contingent from the buffer force to be deployed. Israel has rejected a proposal that these soldiers be French. Two alternatives currently under study call for Italians or an Italian-French detachment to spearhead the force.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who arrived in Israel Saturday night, was skeptical as to the setting up of a joint advance detachment as the U.S. government has refused to deploy its forces in Beirut before all Palestinian fighters have left. Lebanese national radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Lebanon Nationalist leaders, who Friday held a high-level meeting, have definite views on how the Lebanese Army should intervene in West Beirut.

By sniping, lack of equipment

Rescue work hampered

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (AP) — The Maqsood Apartment Building, crumpled into a pyramid of rubble on the front line between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian commandos, is a tomb no one dares approach.

"We know there are people there. They were still living there up until Thursday's bombardment. They must have gone to the basement for shelter — scores of them. But no one can go there now, not even to search for survivors," said an old man in the Bourj El-Barajneh Palestinian neighborhood.

Looking down of the debris of the Maqsood Building from a 10-story high-rise nearly two kilometers away, no one could be seen moving in the area. Gunfire echoed in the distance. "It is impossible to go there," said a Palestinian commando. "The Israelis and the Lebanese rightist militiamen are sniping and there is no way one can get there."

The Maqsood Building was demolished during Israel's 11-hour non-stop strike on besieged West Beirut last Thursday. Lebanon's state radio said the building, which lies on the Green Line dividing West Beirut and the East, still contains survivors, trapped beneath tons of smashed concrete and stone.

No one is sure who is buried in the building. The state radio said it had been used by Syrian soldiers, while residents of the area maintain there were still civilians living there. But wherever you go in the area, people are convinced there are scores of bodies — and possibly a few survivors entombed in the basement.

In Bourj El-Barajneh itself, several buildings have collapsed under the air, land and sea bombardments during Israel's two-month-old siege. On almost every corner of what used to be a street, there are chunks of shrapnel, unexploded shells and charred automobile frames. Some buildings were cut through the middle, while others tilted sideways and collapsed. Chandeliers still dangle from the ceilings of some wall-less apartments.

Sticky pools of blood covered the ramp leading down to a basement bomb shelter in Bourj El-Barajneh. Rescuers said the ceiling caved in under four direct air strikes last Thursday during Israel's heaviest yet bombardment of West Beirut.

"We are unable to lift the bodies from the rubble because of the lack of bulldozers or

cranes," said a young man who identified him as Elf Onias Raed, a member of the Lebanese Communist Party which is one of the groups allied with the Palestinians.

Meanwhile, Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa visited the war-shattered mental hospital in West Beirut Saturday and embraced the Tetarded children huddled in a group on the floor.

In her blue-fringed white robes, the 72-year-old Teresa moved quietly through the knot of children, ranging in age from seven to 21, giving a huge handshake to one of the older ones.

They were put into four Red Cross vehicles — two vans, a small bus and a land rover. The caravan, flying the white flag and the Red Cross of the International Committee of the Red Cross, wound through the Beirut port and across the "Green Line" that divides the city.

Washington sees 'protest' funeral

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (R) — A group of 25 Arab-American women in mourning clothes carried a coffin draped with Palestinian and Lebanese flags Friday in a mock funeral procession to protest at Israel's bombardment of Lebanese cities.

The protesters, all with relatives or friends in Lebanon, carried placards that read "we mourn the death of our families in Lebanon" and "stop Israeli genocide and mass murder." At a park across the street from the White House, they dipped Israeli and American flags in red dye, symbolizing the blood of the thousands killed or wounded in the Lebanese conflict.

Ellen Siegal, a member of a local Jewish Group opposed to Israeli atrocities in Lebanon, marched with the Arab American protesters.

Kaddoumi in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, arrived here Saturday from Damascus on his way to New York. Kaddoumi, who will be the French capital for a day, declined to make any comment to reporters.

Spadolini claims efforts bearing fruit

ROME, Aug. 14 (R) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini informed President Sandro Pertini Saturday of "positive developments" in his efforts to form a new government.

The Socialist Party, which withdrew from Spadolini's last government and caused its collapse 10 days ago, indicated Friday that it might be ready to join a new coalition. The truce makes it less likely that early elections, which President Pertini said would be traumatic, will have to be called.

Spadolini, who leads the small Republican Party, showed the president a plan for political reforms which has attracted the Socialists' interest. He told reporters afterward: "I have reported to the president on the positive developments of negotiations to solve the crisis."

All five parties which took part in the last government have given cautious approval to the plan and will give a considered response to Spadolini next week.

Spadolini is also preparing a document on the political and economic problems his government was trying to tackle when it fell. His reform plan outlines ways Italy's political processes can be streamlined without recourse to lengthy and possibly controversial constitutional changes.

Action is proposed to speed up decisions by parliament to avoid rule by decree and to make coalition ministers more responsible to government rather than party policy. This would give the prime minister greater power to pursue consistent policies without worrying about factional interests.

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Under SABIC manpower program

72 Yanpet trainees go to America next week

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — Under the Saudi Manpower Development Program chalked out by SABIC to man the Saudi Yanbu Petrochemical plant (Yanpet), a group of 72 young Saudi Arabian nationals will leave next week for intensive training in the United States.

The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) is setting up this plant at



N. Michael Terzian.

Yanbu in collaboration with Mobil, which is expected to go on stream late in 1984. It will have a staff of about 1,100 people, according to Yanpet Training Manager H.E. Arney.

He told *Arab News*, these trainees have received preliminary training of one year in the Kingdom and will now receive 18 months intensive training in the U.S. for English language courses, vocational training and on-the-job skill training at the Mobil plant.

The group has been divided in three batches of 24 trainees each and will leave on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 for Lamar University at Beaumont in Texas. Yanpet's Training & Development Consultant N. Michael Terzian said.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:34	4:31	4:02	3:47	4:11	4:38
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:09	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:15	3:39	4:12
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:52	6:57	6:28	6:17	6:42	7:14
Isha (Night)	8:22	8:27	7:58	7:47	8:12	8:44

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TRAINING LECTURES: Saudi Arabian lecturers, above, pose with N. Michael Terzian during a pre-departure orientation program for Yanpet. Below, a group of young Saudi Arabian nationals is seen during the program.

Pakistan National Day held

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — Pakistan's Independence Day was celebrated Saturday in Saudi Arabia when Pakistan Charge d'Affaires, Amin Jan Nain and other officers and staff of the Pakistan Embassy assembled in the Holy Kaaba along with hundreds of other Pakistanis after Fajr prayers.

Imam of the Khanqah-i-Kaaba, Sheikh Abdullah bin Subayl led special prayers for the solidarity and progress of Pakistan. He beseeched Allah's blessings for the efforts being made by president General Mohammad Zia ul Haq for the further development of the Islamic way of life in Pakistan.

Prayers were offered for the prosperity of the people of Pakistan and for their success in their struggle to overcome internal as well as external problems. Similar prayers were held in Masjid-e-Nabawi in Madinah Munawarah, where a First Secretary of the Pakistan Embassy in Jeddah had gone specially for this purpose.

Later, the Pakistan Charge d'Affaires Amin Jan Nain hoisted the Pakistani flag at an impressive ceremony in the chancery building at Jeddah. The ceremony commenced with recitation from the Holy Quran. After the flag hoisting, Amin Jan Nain addressed the gathering of Pakistanis and exhorted them on the need to work wholeheartedly and in a determined manner for the progress and prosperity of Pakistan.

He pointed out that the 80 million people of Pakistan owe everything they have to the creation of Pakistan. He emphasised that the salvation and progress of Pakistan lay in adopting the true Islamic way of life. He urged that their deeds must match their

words as the Holy Quran has explicitly condemned duplicity in words and actions.

At the end the audience prayed for the solidarity and integrity of Pakistan for the achievement of peace in Lebanon in full conformity with the interests of Lebanese brethren, and for the success of the Afghan Mujahideen.

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JEDDAH, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Bangladesh Finance and Planning Minister A.M.A. Muhith arrived here Saturday for a three-day visit to the Kingdom. He was greeted at the airport by the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank (IDB) President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali and a number of Finance Ministry officials.

Muhith is expected to hold talks with Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khai and officials from

IDB provided \$2.8 billion for 36 needy Islamic states

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank has provided 2.284 billion Islamic dinars (\$2.78 billion) of financing for member states since its inception in 1975. The IDB undertook 298 financing operations in favor of 36 of its 42 member states.

Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, the bank's president, said in an interview with *Al-Bilad* Saturday that the IDB gives priority to projects which play a bigger role in improving the living standard for peoples of Islamic countries which are more needy and less developed. This way, the bank aims at benefiting the largest number of people, he said.

The IDB is interested in all development sectors and economic activities, whether industrial, agricultural or commercial, Dr. Ali added. Foreign trade financing operations play an important and basic role in promoting trade exchange to support economic cooperation among Islamic countries. The IDB is a means devised by Islamic countries to cope with the economic challenges they face in the international arena, Dr. Ali said. "The bank is one of cooperation factors among Islamic countries which enables them to face collectively the difficult economic problems."

Conditions for membership include the requirement that the applying country be a member of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) and contribute to the bank's capital. However, Ali pointed out that contributions to the capital vary considerably between the member states. The minimum limit is 2.5 million Islamic dinars. "Saudi Arabia is the largest contributor to

Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali
IDB's capital with 506.37 million Islamic dinars.

The IDB has close cooperation with several Islamic banks. To achieve one of its objectives, training personnel involved in development sectors of member states, the IDB will establish an Islamic institute for training. The decision to set up the institute was taken during a recent meeting of the IDB board of governors. The institute will be based in Jeddah.

Ali said the IDB staff comprises various experts in different sectors and has a long list of consulting houses inside and outside the Islamic world.

Agricultural licenses are approved

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Licenses were approved Saturday for five agricultural and animal husbandry projects by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The projects' combined cost exceeds SR65 million.

Three of the projects provide for production of vegetables in greenhouses.

The first of these, located in Riyadh, will have a productive capacity of 2,550 tons of cucumbers and tomatoes. It will cost SR29 million to establish. The second, expected to cost SR6 million, will be established in Kharj and produce 600 tons of cucumbers and 4,500 date saplings per year.

The last project will be established in Quwayra at a cost of SR5.6 million with a productive capacity of 1,000 head of sheep annually.

The projects will be implemented by the private sector through credit facilities from the Agricultural Bank. They are part of a series of projects given licenses with the aim of achieving self-sufficiency in agricultural and related products for the country.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743, or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Bangladesh minister begins visit

the Saudi Development Fund on bilateral relations including economic cooperation.

Meanwhile, Major-General Mohammed Nurideen Khan, the Bangladesh Armed Forces chief of staff, and an accompanying delegation left Jeddah for home Saturday after a week-long visit to Saudi Arabia. During its stay, the delegation toured a number of military bases and installations in the Kingdom.

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Engineering conference proposed on 'environment vs. technology' topic

By Ahmad Khurro
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — Preparations are now underway for a five-day national conference of Saudi Arabian engineers which will take place in 1983 as a forum for the free exchange of ideas on the best way of harnessing technology suited to the Kingdom's environment. Given the go-ahead by a royal approval, the intensive deliberations are being jointly hosted by the King Abdul Aziz University College of Engineering, and the Municipality of the city of Jeddah headed by Mayor Muhammad Saed Farsi.

Outlining the main thrust of the conference, secretary of the planning committee for the

conference, Dr Muhammad Noor Fatani told Arab News that it will be an attempt to bring together on one platform those involved in applied research and those nationals with years of working experience in engineering fields.

The main aims of the conference are: To highlight ways of improving and upgrading Saudi engineering standards; To adapt up-to-the-minute technology in a manner suitable to the Saudi environment;

To familiarize working engineers with ongoing research in engineering in the Kingdom's various universities;

To institute training programs in line with the country developmental plans in different

industrial sectors; and To develop the engineering professions so as to facilitate transfer of technology.

As a sidelight to the deliberations, a wide array of the latest engineering equipment will be displayed with assistance from Al-Harithy. Dr. Fatani said that a tentative date for the conference is being fixed for mid-1983.

He said invitations have been sent to all Saudi Arabian nationals who are involved in the engineering profession as also those who are teaching the subject to students, and about 1,500 engineers are expected to attend.

Since the main emphasis of the discussion will be on research, nationals invited to submit short papers in about 300 words on three topics, "Engineering education", "Engineering profession" and "Engineering science." The conference's official language will be Arabic but abstracts in English may be accepted as long as the participants include a brief summary in Arabic.

More details are available from Dr. Fatani, P.O. Box 9027, College of Engineering, King Abdul Aziz University. Those who wish to display their equipment can contact Dr. Yusuf Ajab Noor at the College of Engineering.

tions on the latest events in the Arab region in particular and questions of mutual interest in general."

Sheikh Hamad called on the Arab states to "iron out their marginal differences and take firm and quick action to mobilize all their resources in support of the Lebanese and Palestinian people who are facing the Israeli aggression."

Prince Sultan expressed pleasure over Sheikh Hamad's visit to the Kingdom, which he said came in the context of cooperation among the Gulf states.

He described existing relations between Saudi Arabia and Qatar as "excellent" and said that King Fahd and the Qatari emir, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, had issued directives to "keep in constant contact to promote cooperation in accordance with the Arab objectives sought by the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and the Arab League."

Sheikh Hamad also expressed pleasure over visit which he said was in response to an invitation from Prince Sultan. He added the visit was within the framework of "consultation."

Amsterdam delegates receive hostel book

RIYADH, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Copies of the 1982-83 Directory of the Saudi Arabian Society for Youth Hostels will be given to representatives at the 34th International Conference of Youth Hostels which will open today in Amsterdam.

The Saudi Arabian Society is represented at the meeting by Secretary General Mansour Al-Khudair and Assistant Secretary General Shah Al-Nasser Al-Damash. The directory, according to Damash, details society objectives, tells how to obtain membership, and details about activities within the Kingdom. The society now has 17 youth hostels in Saudi Arabia which are provided with playgrounds, closed halls for indoor games, swimming pools, libraries, recreation lounges and centers for scientific hobbies.

Damash described many events organized by the society and outlined more activities which are planned next year.

Al-Khalieej Society registration planned

ALKHOSAR, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The Al-Khalieej Society of Alkhobar has begun registration of applicants for its educational and cultural courses. Registration will continue until Aug. 26 and study begins Aug.

Badr Al-Dilaijan, the society's director, said Saturday registration for other courses, including typing, dress-making and Arabic classes, will begin Aug. 20 and last 15 days.

Meanwhile, the director said that the society received recently SR373,500 worth of donations from companies and individuals.

Technical education makes great inroads

DAMMAM, Aug. 14 (SPA) — Technical education has been making great inroads in the Kingdom due to the efforts of Technical Assistants Institutes which have graduated well-qualified students now serving in municipal positions as surveyors, building inspectors, urban and rural planners and environmental health inspectors.

A prospectus published by the Dammam Technical Assistants Institute indicates that first such school was opened in Riyadh in 1975 with departments of surveying and building inspection. Two other institutes were established in 1977 in Abha and Ahsa, then after three classes had graduated, Ahsa institute was moved here.

During a two-year course, students specialize in one of four departments: surveying, technical inspection of buildings, architectural layout, and health inspection. During their training, students receive an average allowance of SR675 and a daily allowance of SR7.5 and are housed in a well-furnished hostel. They also receive practical training in their field and receive additional compensation of SR22.5 per day during a 30-day summer on-the-job training.

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TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — A new list of 368,000 donations was released Saturday for the handicapped children's center project. The donations were received by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, the project's director.

Horse race Monday

TAIF, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The fourth horse race event for this summer will be held here Monday during the Makkah Governorate Cup. The event will be held under the auspices of Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Abd ibn Abdul Mohsen, who officiates for the governor, Prince Majed.

GCC ministers plan to review joint agreement

KUWAIT, Aug. 14 (SPA) — The member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council will soon be signing a joint security agreement. Their interior ministers will meet at the end of October to examine observations made by the six countries on the proposed agreement, Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Kuwait's interior minister said Saturday.

Sheikh Nawaf said that the GCC states were neither ganging up against anyone, nor constituting a kind of Arab axis.

Their sole purpose, he said, was to achieve unity among the peoples of the area, so as to fulfill their aspirations.

Sheikh Nawaf called for Arab solidarity in this delicate phase through which the Arab world was passing. "Such solidarity," he said, "could well materialize after the proposed Arab summit."

Applicants jam KFU

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — Applicants for a new department established by the Eastern Province's King Faisal University to permit female students to study planning and architecture have jammed NFU according to *Al-Nadwa*. Admission interviews will be held Aug. 29, with a total of 20 students being accepted for the new department.

Kingdom, Korean delegation hold bilateral discussions

TAIF, Aug. 14 — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani discussed here Saturday with South Korean Democratic Party President Chi Song Yo, the means to develop bilateral cooperation.

Earlier, he conferred with Saudi Planning Minister Hisham Nazer on bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest. Following the meetings, Yoo expressed admiration for the progress and development being made by the Kingdom under the leadership of King Fahd. He deplored current events in Lebanon and said Israeli acts in the country violated international laws and norms.

Yoo is accompanied by two other assembly members, Tai Soo Kim and Choung Won Sub. During their stay, the Koreans will hold talks with Saudi Arabian officials on means of consolidating cooperation between the two countries.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia and South Korea have agreed to promote financial and industrial links and to increase cooperation in the trade, agriculture, technical and cultural sectors. An agreement was reached at the Korea-Saudi Arabia Joint Committee meeting held earlier at Seoul.

Trade between the two countries has increased considerably during last three years. Imports of oil by Korea more than doubled during this period, while exports to the Kingdom increased by 50 percent.

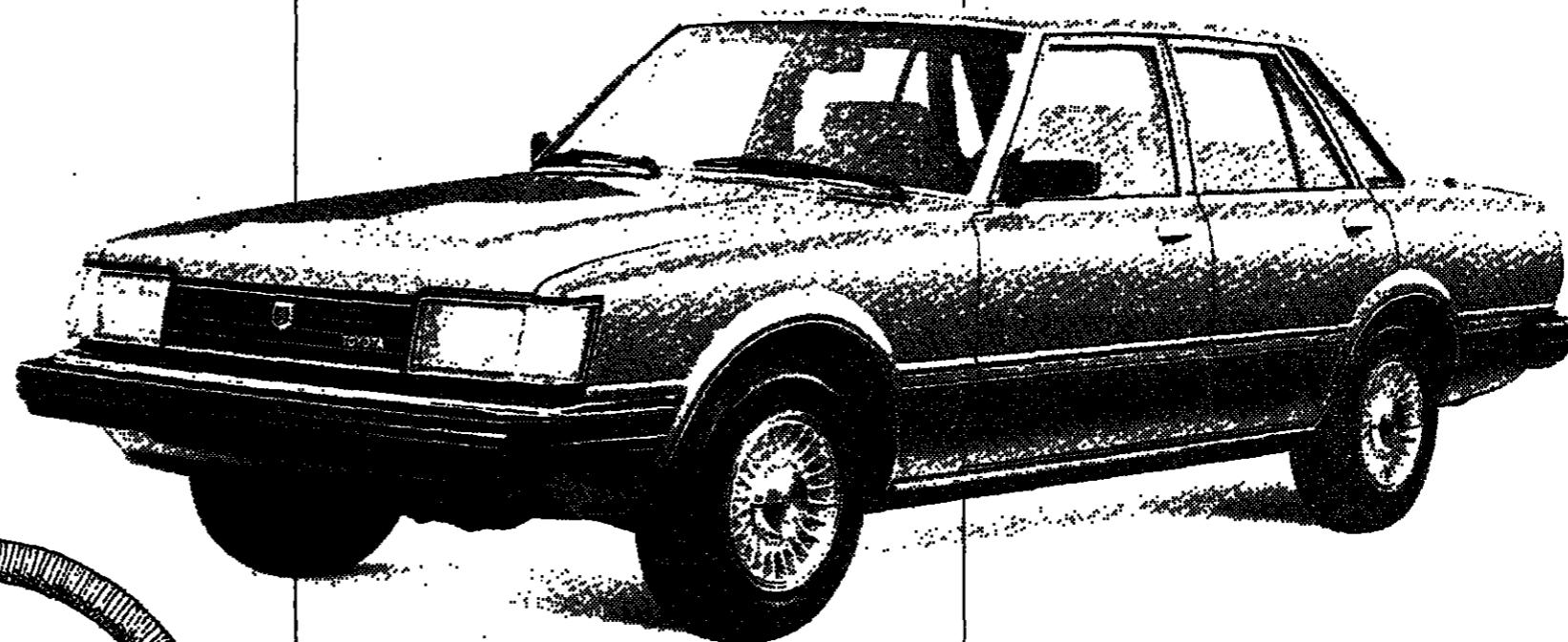
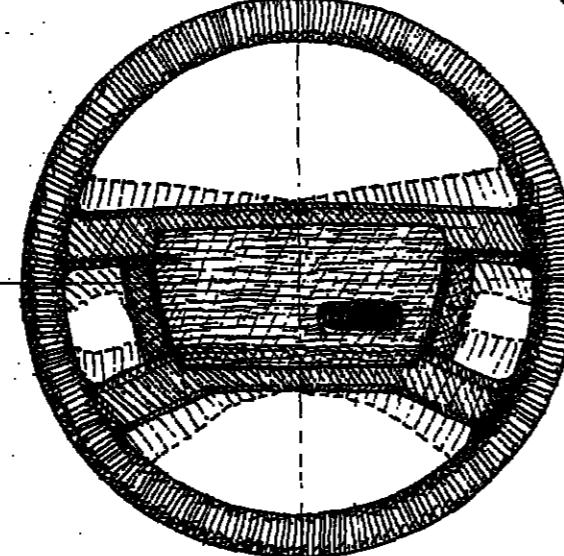
Korea's imports from Saudi Arabia were U.S. \$1.6 billion in 1979 and jumped to \$3.3 billion in 1980 and increased further to \$3.6 billion last year. Exports from Korea climbed from \$704 million in 1979 to \$946 million in 1980 and \$1.1 billion last year. Exports consisted mainly of construction materials, steel products, textiles, wooden products, machinery, metallurgical items, tires and tubes.

Large electric plant capacity is 800 megawatts

JEDDAH, Aug. 14 — The Central Province United Electricity Company is building a second power generation plant for Riyadh on a 550,000 square meter area, south of Arja, 15 kilometers from Riyadh. The SR1.26 billion station will produce 800 megawatts to become one of the largest in the world. *Al-Madina* reported Saturday.

The plant will comprise 16 turbines of 50 megawatts each, an 80 kilometer pipeline between Khari Road and Riyadh Refinery, eight fuel reservoirs of a 19,500 cubic meter volume each, capable of keeping the station working for 17 days.

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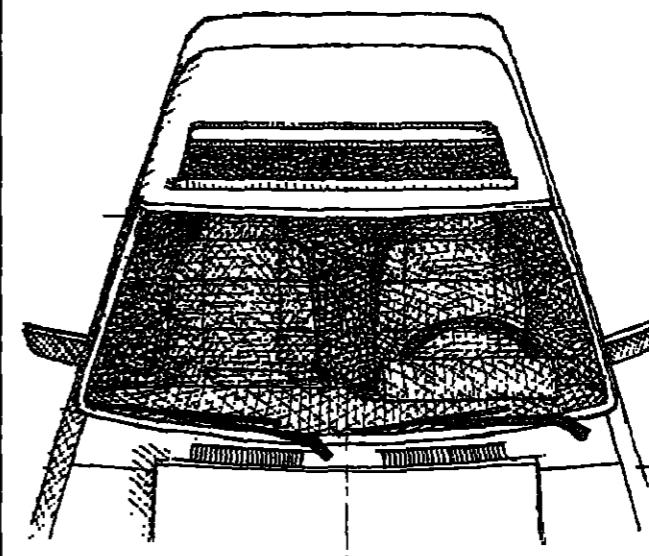
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Within a year

Zia vows to introduce Islamic system of rule

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq promised Saturday to announce the framework for a new Islamic system of government within a year, but he gave no indication of when he would step down from power. President Zia's statement, in a national radio and television speech on Pakistan's Independence Day, dashed the hopes of some politicians who expected him to use the occasion to announce the timetable for a return to civilian government after five years of martial law.

Zia said his government had introduced many Islamic reforms into Pakistani society during the past five years, but there was still much to do. "I will present the framework of an Islamic system of government to the nation before our next independence day on Aug. 14, 1983," Zia stated.

However he gave no indication of when the new system of government would be implemented or what form it would take.

Zia came to power in a 1977 military coup that toppled the government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was later hanged for conspiring to commit a political murder.

Zia has suggested a supervisory role for the armed forces in future governments, with elections on a non-party basis and restrictions on candidates based on their religious piety. He has appointed several committees, including a council of Islamic ideology com-

posed of religious scholars, to recommend a new system of government for Pakistan.

All political activity has been banned in Pakistan for nearly three years and a number of political activists are under arrest.

Zia, calling for a war on corruption and vice, said his Islamic reforms would help the next government to administer the country. He said the nation should unite and be disciplined to achieve the goals set by Pakistan's founders at its independence as a homeland for Muslims when British rule ended on the subcontinent in 1947.

In a statement issued before Zia's speech, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, a leader of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, warned of a confrontation if democratic elections were not held soon. He claimed that politicians had the support of the masses in their demand for a return to democracy.

"We are not against the institution of the army but we are certainly against dictatorship," Jatoi said.

The timing of a return to democracy is expected to be a key issue when Zia meets U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Washington next December.

In Saturday's Independence Day celebrations, passengers and crew traveling on Pakistani airliners making domestic flights stood to attention to sing the national anthem, according to a Pakistan International Airlines spokesman.

By Red Brigades, Baader Meinhof group

5 Israeli officers 'kidnapped'

BEIRUT, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Italian Red Brigades and the West German Baader Meinhof group said Saturday in a communiqué that they had "kidnapped" five Israeli officers whom they were holding to be exchanged for two members of the extremist groups allegedly arrested in Lebanon ten days ago.

According to the handwritten communiqué, received by Agence France-Presse here, the Israeli Mossad intelligence services and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon have "only two days" to free the arrested members

of the groups in exchange for the officers, who are being "held in East Beirut."

The communiqué, which could not be authenticated, warned that if this demand was not met, "the bodies of the officers" will be sent in a car to an East Beirut hotel.

It did not identify the Israeli officers, describing them only as a general, three colonels and a captain, nor did it give the names of the members of the Red Brigades and the Baader Meinhof group who were allegedly arrested by the Mossad as they were preparing to leave Lebanon for Cyprus.

Boucetta seeking support for summit

ABU DHABI, Aug. 14 (R) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta arrived in Abu Dhabi Saturday from Oman to canvass support for an Arab summit on Lebanon. Morocco has proposed acting as host to the summit which it says should discuss Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the Arab-Israeli conflict in general.

Boucetta, who earlier visited Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan, was quoted Saturday as saying that a summit could be held within three or four weeks.

All Arab League members except Algeria and Mauritania have already agreed to reconvene a summit in the Moroccan city of Fez, according to league sources.

Meanwhile, a senior Palestine Liberation

Israel urged to explore total peace

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (R) — Opposition leader Shimon Peres has said Israel should seize the opportunity to seek a general Middle East peace settlement as soon as the Lebanese crisis is over. But Peres, who has had talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz during his 10-day visit, warned Washington against exerting pressure on Israel.

"I would never recommend the U.S. government to exercise any pressure. What we need is friendship and dialogue, since basically our goals are quite close," he told the **Ghotbzadeh pleads not guilty to plot charges**

NICOSIA, Aug. 14 (AP) — Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Saturday pleaded not guilty to charges of plotting to assassinate Ayatollah Khomeini, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Be he "confessed" to the military revolutionary tribunal that he intended to overthrow the government of Iran and change the whole regime, said the agency in a dispatch from Tehran. The trial, which opened in a structure within the Tehran Evin

prison compound, was chaired by one of Iran's outspoken clergymen, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Reay Shabri.

Rey Shabri said that Ghotbzadeh, arrested last April, had masterminded a group of military and civilian conspirators with the intention of toppling the Islamic Republic of Khomeini. He said the Ghotbzadeh group in collaboration with other military groups were to have set up what they deemed a "true Islamic regime" in Iran.



REFUGEE PLIGHT: An elderly Palestinian civilian sits in thoughtful mood leaning on his walking stick outside a refugee center in the Hamra area of West Beirut. His peace was later disturbed by brutal Israeli shelling which hit a residential block nearby last week.

OAU is indispensable for Africa, Kodjo says

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Organization of African Unity provides Africa with its strongest defense against foreign interference, OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo said here Saturday.

Kodjo, speaking in a lengthy round-table interview with Radio France International during a stopover in the French capital after last week's abortive annual OAU summit conference in Tripoli, described the Pan-African organization as "indispensable."

The Tripoli summit, the OAU's 19th annual conference, was temporarily abandoned for lack of a quorum. The OAU members who attended the Tripoli talks appointed a five-member committee to try to persuade absentee countries to take part in a full meeting before the end of the year.

Much of the interview, which was being broadcast Saturday and Sunday centered on the crisis within the OAU following the controversial admission of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by the Polisario Front, which is fighting

for control of the former Spanish Sahara.

Kodjo said he thought the OAU Charter was completely out of date and needed revising. "One of the conclusions to be drawn from the crisis is perhaps that the work of various committees set up to amend and rectify the charter...should be accelerated."

A revised charter should place the emphasis on economic development, he said.

Explaining his decision to admit the SADR to last February's ministerial council meeting in Addis Ababa, Kodjo said that he had only applied the charter since a simple majority of 26 of the 50 states then in the organization had announced their approval for Polisario membership.

The secretary-general noted that while a score of member states had boycotted the Tripoli conference, the 30 who took part had threatened to walk out of the organization if the charter was not applied. "It is not Edem Kodjo who recognized the SADR, but (member) states."

Ecevit told to serve prison term

ANKARA, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Former Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit was told Friday to report to prison to serve a two months and 27 days jail sentence he received last July, judiciary sources reported Saturday.

Ecevit, a Social Democrat, was sentenced by the Ankara martial law court for violating Decree No. 52 which banned political discussions. He was charged in connection with an interview to the Dutch television NCVR channel last February and an article he had published March in the West German weekly *Der Spiegel*.

Ecevit, however, applied to the chief prosecutor for the postponement of the execution of the sentence for four months, a cus-

tomerally allowed period in case of necessity.

Ecevit said his request stemmed from the fact he has been imprisoned for 54 days in the meantime for an offense for which he was acquitted.

Finalization of the acquittal depends however on official testimony to be taken by a Danish court from a Danish journalist to the effect that he never interviewed Ecevit.

Ecevit now demands that the 54 days he served should be subtracted from his present sentence. He however wants this sentence postponed while awaiting the testimony of the Danish journalist to reach the military court through official routes.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry has protested to the Turkish Embassy here following an incident Tuesday on the Soviet-Turkish border in which two Turks were killed, Tass news agency reported Thursday.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Twenty seven persons, including 22 teenagers, were killed and 34 others injured late Thursday in a bus accident near Karachi, south Pakistan, the government-owned APP news agency reported Friday.

NICOSIA, (R) — Cyprus has lodged a pro-

test with the United Nations secretary-general alleging violation of Cypriot airspace by Turkish warplanes, the foreign ministry said here Friday.

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt hailed what it called U.S. President Ronald Reagan's intervention to stop the destruction of Beirut as "a positive step," the semi-official newspaper *Al Ahram* reported Saturday.

BELGRADE, (AP) — Four members of a Turkish family of five were killed west of here Friday when their car collided head-on with a trailer truck, the Belgrade daily *Poltika* reported Saturday.

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Fearing Honduras' invasion**Nicaragua alerts militia units**

MANAGUA, Aug. 13 (Agencies) — Leftist-ruled Nicaragua said the country faced a growing threat of invasion and ordered its 40,000-member militia to report for intensive combat training within the next 10 days.

A government communiqué said Friday the order was issued in response to a U.S. Senate vote Wednesday. The Senate urged President Reagan to use any means necessary to block what it called Cuban aggression in the Western hemisphere.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly called for a halt to Cuba's large military aid program to Nicaragua which, Washington has said, would make Managua's armed forces the strongest in Central America.

Argentine coup feared

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Argentine generals are worried lest the current flood in the country's armed forces trigger an attempt a coup d'état, an informed military source said here Friday.

These generals, who have held numerous meetings among each other in a day, have apparently remained unconvinced by repeated declarations by the commander in chief, Army Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, that rumors about preparations for a military coup were unfounded, according to the same source.

The climate of frustration among the armed forces in the wake of the Argentine debacle in the Falklands, said the source, has led to repeated demands by top military men that "all the truth be revealed" about the operations. An investigation is under way by a special military commission into the circumstances that led Gen. Mario Menendez, the military commander on the Falkland Islands, to surrender to the British with all his troops June 14.

Unpublished early findings of the commission, according to the same source, indicate that at that moment the Argentine redoubt at Port Stanley had still equipment equivalent to the needs of three full brigades, although 23 helicopters had by then been lost in operations.

The surrender, the source recalled, led to the disintegration of the ruling junta following the resignation of its chief, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri.

Brazil denies fuel to U.K. army jets

BRASILIA, Aug. 14 (R) — Brazil said Friday that it would not grant Britain regular refueling facilities for military planes flying supplies to the Falkland Islands.

The Foreign Ministry announcement followed official statements that three British C-130 Hercules transport planes refueled in Brazil earlier this week while two others made emergency landings during July. The ministry said British Foreign Office Minister Cranley Onslow had been told during his visit to Brazil this week that the government here would not allow regular refueling facilities for planes that normally make a marathon 14-hour non-stop flight to the Falklands from Ascension Island.

These flights used to ferry supplies to British troops who recaptured the islands from Argentina in June, require expensive mid-air refueling. The Air Ministry said Thursday there was nothing exceptional about this week's stopovers because Brazil allowed foreign planes to land or fly over its territory, providing Brasilia received advance notification and the cargo was known.

Political commentators here had said the stopovers could strain relations with Argentina. Argentine Ambassador Jorge Caminos discussed the landings with Brazilian Foreign Ministry officials and a ministry spokesman said later: "Argentina understood our position perfectly."

Brazil supports Argentina's territorial claims to the Falklands and backs efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement to the dispute between Buenos Aires and London.

Filipino group reveals massacres

MANILA, Aug. 14 (AFP) — At least 157 persons were killed in seven massacres and executions by military personnel during the first six months of this year, a Philippine human rights group charged.

A further 549 civilians were also arrested and detained illegally during the same period while some 217,600 villagers from six provinces were herded off into hamlets as part of the Manila government's anti-surgency measures, the group, Task Force Detainees of the Philippines (TFDP), said.

The cases were put out in a documented report submitted to the Philippine Council for Human Rights (PCHR) meeting to assess results of fact-finding missions that looked into the growing number of atrocities attributed to the military.

TFDP also reported cases of disappearances, strafing of villages and bombings which they claimed were part of the growing militarization of the Philippines since President Ferdinand Marcos declared his eight-year martial law regime in 1972.

The first massacre recorded by TFDP was on Jan. 23, 1982. It cost the lives of five civilians from Labo, Camarines Norte, some

Defeated Japan planned atom bomb

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AFP) — During World War II, the Japanese Imperial Navy was ordered to produce an atomic bomb to drop on the United States only the day before Japan surrendered Aug. 15, 1945, the Kyodo News Agency has said.

The agency quoted a Japanese nuclear physicist as saying that then Vice Adm. Ryutaro Shibuya, head of the naval technical department, had ordered the project in retaliation for the American atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Adm. Shibuya was speaking to 70 senior naval officers at his headquarters in Tokyo, according to physicist Tsunesaburo Asada, 82, who was one of the navy-affiliated nuclear physicists during the war and is now a Professor Emeritus at Osaka University.

Adm. Shibuya told the gathering, "we must produce an atomic bomb within six months and drop it on the U.S. mainland". The

India protests Fijian allegations

SUVA, Fiji, Aug. 14 (AP) — India has lodged a formal complaint with Fiji over allegations by the Fijian prime minister that the husband of a former Indian High Commissioner was involved in a transfer of Soviet funds to the opposition National Federation Party.

A protest note from the present high commissioner, C. Ravindranathan, was delivered Friday to the office of the minister for foreign affairs, Moses Qionibaravi. The text has not been released.

A high commission spokesman said a reply from Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara was being awaited. Earlier this month Ratu

posed by the much larger Nicaraguan Army. U.S. officials put the Nicaraguan Army's strength at 80,000, with more than half the troops in militia units.

In Washington, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States charged Friday that President Reagan's administration is trying to provoke Nicaragua into a war with Honduras.

Relations between Honduras and Nicaragua have deteriorated since Managua last year accused "bellicose" sectors of the Honduran Army of aiding rightists launching raids across the border.

The United States is boosting its military aid to Honduras by \$10 million to \$14 million this year because of what it calls the threat

posed by the much larger Nicaraguan Army. U.S. officials put the Nicaraguan Army's strength at 80,000, with more than half the troops in militia units.

In Washington, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States charged Friday that President Reagan's administration is trying to provoke Nicaragua into a war with Honduras.

Amassador Francisco Fiallos Navarro said the Sandinista regime in Managua is trying "not to get trapped into the provocations which would enable the United States to attack the Sandinista regime through military support for Honduras. Nicaragua "wants to avoid a terrible war" but "we may reach the point of no return," he warned.

The ambassador said the situation in Central America is worsening steadily with "counterrevolutionary" groups attacking Nicaragua daily from across the Honduran border.

Fiallos claimed the counterrevolutionaries consist of some 5,000 former members of the National Guard of the Somoza regime which was overthrown in 1979. He said the United States is pushing a large-scale military aid program for the Honduran Armed forces which, in turn, give support to the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries in their incursions into Nicaragua by land and air.

Speaking to reporters at the Nicaraguan Embassy, Fiallos said Nicaragua has tried to negotiate directly with Honduras to resolve the problems between their countries but Honduras has refused. He said this has led Nicaraguans to feel the Honduras are preparing for war if they do not wish to work for peace.

In answer to question, Fiallos denied a report that there were 2,000 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. He said that the Reagan administration is providing Honduras military assistance beyond that authorized by Congress by using other funds but declined to give his source for this claim.

He said the Hondurans are seeking advanced U.S. fighter aircraft and plan to build airfields near the frontier with neighboring Nicaragua.

Asked about support for Nicaragua in event of a war, Fiallos said Cuban help could be used by the Reagan administration as an excuse for widening the war. He said Nicaragua would also look to support from Mexico and Venezuela but did not say what form this could take.

South Korea to free 1,300

SEOUL, Aug. 14 (R) — Nearly 1,300 prisoners will be released Sunday to mark the 37th anniversary of Korean independence from Japanese colonial rule, the South Korean government announced Saturday.

Information Minister Lee Jin-Hie said they would include three persons implicated in an alleged conspiracy with leading dissident Kim Dae-Jung to topple the government. Justice Ministry officials said they would also include four of 17 persons still in jail for involvement in the armed general rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju in which about 190 persons were killed.

But Kim, who is serving a 20-year prison term for sedition, would not benefit from the clemency order, they added. Most of the convicts due to be released are common criminals.

Lee said in a statement that the government would continue to be lenient with those who showed clear signs of repentance.

NICE, France, (AFP) — Quintuplets were born here on Friday, doctors at Saint-Roché Hospital in this southern French city announced. The mother had received hormone treatment against sterility. The two girls and three boys weighed about one kilo (two pounds) each.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, (AFP) — Fifty-seven whales died here Friday after running aground, sources in this southern Chilean city reported. The mammals perished painfully in the eastern sector of the Straits of Magellan, which link the Pacific and Atlantic oceans north of Cape Horn. Experts said an abrupt fall in water temperature could have caused the whales to lose their sense of orientation, or they might have been stranded by an ebb tide.

MOSCOW, (AP) — The wife of the co-founder of Moscow's only independent peace group said she was barred Friday from the psychiatric hospital where her husband is being held involuntarily. Natasha Batovina said in a telephone call to the Associated Press that she was refused entry to hospital No. 14 when she tried to visit her husband, Sergei, a 25-year-old artist. She said he managed, nonetheless, to shout to her from a window that he was still being subjected to what he called "psychiatric pressure."

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — U.S. Adm. Wesley L. McDonald was named the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's supreme naval commander. A NATO communiqué said here, Adm. McDonald will take over his duties in September replacing Adm. Harry Train who has retired, the communiqué added. The appointment was made by NATO's defense planning council.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Twenty-eight countries will be taking part in the four-day Commonwealth Science Council conference which begins here Aug. 24. The conference, which will be opened by Prime Minister Mahathir Muhamad, will also

To auto crash victim**Charles gives first aid**

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Prince Charles gave medical first aid to a man who broke his leg in an auto accident outside Highgate Mansion, the prince's country home 144 kilometers west of London, Buckingham Palace said Friday night.

A spokesman for palace press secretary Michael Sheen said: "I can confirm that there was a motor accident outside Highgate and the Prince of Wales went to the motorist's assistance." He organized some sort of assistance. I understand he got the police and ambulance called. He just happened to be in the ground of Highgate when it happened." The palace said the accident occurred several days ago.

The Daily Mirror said 69-year-old John Mountjoy broke his leg and was knocked unconscious when the car he was driving hit a wall and then crashed into an electricity pylon.

The London newspaper said the 33-year-old heir to the throne, who was not involved in the accident, was the first to reach the scene of the crash, gave Mountjoy first aid and then directed rescue operations. It

BRIEFS

MIAMI, Florida, (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard and Cayman Islands authorities are searching for the wife and two children of a NBC-TV reporter whose boat broke down two days earlier, authorities said Friday. Robert Gazell, vacationing in the British colony south of Cuba, told Coast Guardsmen his 14-foot aluminum boat was about two miles off Grand Cayman when the motor broke down Wednesday. Gazell swam to shore for help, but when he returned in another boat, there was no sign of his boat — or his wife and two children, said Coast Guard spokesman Darryl Gale.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — A major military experiment aboard the space shuttle flight last June was called off because a telescope's protective cover stuck and could not be removed. Defense Department sources said Friday, The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the infra-red telescope was to gather data to make a device that could identify hostile missiles and planes from space. The shuttle vehicle *Colombia* took a number of secret military devices into orbit on its last flight from June 27 to July 4.

quoted another resident in the area as saying: "Prince Charles took complete command. He was organizing everyone."

Charles, a former Royal Navy officer, learned first aid during his naval training.

Mountjoy was taken by ambulance to Princess Margaret Hospital at nearby Swindon, where his condition was satisfactory. The newspaper quoted him as saying from his hospital bed Friday night Prince Charles was the first person I saw when I opened my eyes. He was close to me.

"One of the ambulancemen told me later he had bandaged my leg and given me considerable help." Another neighbor, 71-year-old Kathleen Price, said: "When I arrived I saw Prince Charles kneeling by the car looking to see how badly hurt the driver was. He saw me and asked me to get some bandages."

"When I got back, he rolled up the man's trouser leg and dressed the wound. It was a nasty deep hole. He was there until the police and ambulance arrived. Then he helped get them out."

examine the existing structure of the organization, council chairman Wan Sidek Abdul Rahman told a press conference Saturday.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Nine Albanians from the Yugoslav province of Kosovo were sentenced to 15 to 60 years in prison for having "disturbed public order," the newspaper *Politika* reported Saturday. The Albanians, between 18 and 29 years old, were accused of having "taped ... radio Tirana (Albania) broadcasts insulting Yugoslavia and praising Enver Hoxha," the Albanian president, the newspaper said. Kosovo province, which is on the Albanian borders and populated mostly by ethnic Albanians, has been the scene of a number of separatist demonstrations.

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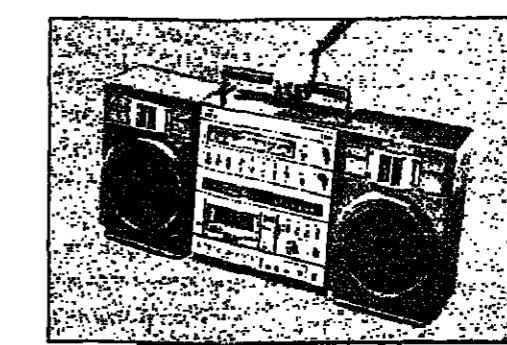
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GENOCIDE

The most concentrated and sustained bombing of Beirut, from the air, from the sea and on land, was the Israeli answer to the proposals of U.S. envoy Philip Habib. Forty years after Coventry (Great Britain); Stalingrad (Soviet Union); Dresden, Berlin, Hamburg, Dusseldorf and scores of other German cities, Beirut has become the new example of nearly total destruction.

Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians are dying and tens of thousands are injured. Hospitals are overcrowded with casualties. And the civilized world is just watching. Nothing is more fallacious than Israel making before the whole world the hypocritical statement that the shelling is aimed only at the Palestinian fighters in West Beirut. All right. We now know that President Reagan was disturbed and phoned Menahem Begin. The wording used to describe the conversation is that Reagan did not "order", but "asked."

Last Thursday's Israeli air raids lasted for ten hours, almost nonstop, at the tune of one raid every six minutes. The planes were American and the bombs American — all of them delivered to Israel "for self-defense."

For more than two months, Israel has been working to decimate the population of the independent republic of Lebanon, a United Nations member. For more than two months, the buildings of the Lebanese capital have been pounded and the inhabitants buried under the rubble. And throughout this period, the United States has been hesitating between "feeling disturbed," "taking deterrent measures," or "ordering."

With due respect to the feeling of President Reagan, not even crocodile tears have been seen dropping from his eyes. He is proving, more and more, that he has agreed with Begin, not just to wipe out the Palestinians by blocking their exit, but also to annihilate the Lebanese and "eliminate" their state. What is going on in Lebanon is not a war. It is simply genocide.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Riyadh said Saturday the Palestinian commandos have appealed to Arab leaders to "respond to the call of solidarity and joint action to achieve victory over Israel."

Al-Medinah stressed that the Arabs were duty-bound to "save Lebanon from its present ordeal."

The paper hailed Saudi Arabia's role in resolving the Lebanese crisis and said the Kingdom had always been loyal to its Arab responsibilities.

On the same subject, **Al-Bilad** said King Fahd's contacts revealed to the whole world "the dimensions of Israel's aggression on Lebanon caused by the invasion."

The outcome of the Kingdom's regional and international moves was strong enough to take its own decisions without any foreign influence," the paper said.

It added that the Palestinian and Lebanese fighters have set a good example for steadfastness in this prolonged war.

"Any one who thinks that the military role of the PLO will end is mistaken," the paper wrote.

Al-Jazirah said the Israeli military force had achieved one of its strategies in Lebanon by demanding the Palestinian commandos' withdrawal from West Beirut.

The paper attributed "the ensuing tragedy in Lebanon to Arab differences which encouraged Israel to stage its attacks on Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in West Beirut." It held the Arab leaders "responsible for the current happenings" in Lebanon and called on them to shoulder their responsibilities and the defense of the Arab nation's independence and sovereignty."

The paper stressed that the "terrorist Begin" had proved to the U.S. administration that he was not only defying international will but also obstructing peaceful efforts initiated by the U.S. to reach a durable solution for the Lebanese crisis. (SPA)

Mrs. Thatcher faces new economic row

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON

Britain may no longer be the only economic sick man of Europe, but the patient's debility has been startlingly exposed by an explosion of anger in the business community in the past few days. The mouthpiece of protest — at government inertia, antiquated labor practices, and mounting bureaucracy — is the Confederation of British Industry.

Last week the institute published one of the most depressing ever issues of its *Quarterly Trends* — a sample of expectations by 16,000 members. Of the 92 percent responding to its questions, 76 percent saw no chance of raising levels of investment, 81 percent could foresee no increase in orders, and 87 percent saw no chance of increasing output.

All this is in direct contradiction to the government's optimistic line about an economic turnaround expected from increased productivity and a modest drop in United Kingdom interest rates.

The confederation's chairman, Sir Terence Beckett, was even more somber, when he made a submission about Britain's industrial competitiveness to the National Economic Development Council, a joint body comprising government, employers and trade union representatives.

This showed that in two decades — from 1962 to 1982 — British manufacturers selling abroad saw their share of export markets fall from 16 percent to a mere 8.5 percent. And each 1 percent loss meant the loss of about 250,000 jobs.

Sir Terence went on to tell the NEDC that between 1970 and 1980 pay in Britain went up by 364 percent, while that of competitors went up by an average of 190 percent. And while British productivity rose by 26 percent, theirs rose by 52 percent. Terence, who has clashed with the government before, put much of the blame for this state of affairs on the growing number of non-productive government employees — "more and more bureaucrats climbing on the backs of fewer and fewer productive people," as he put it in an article in *The Times* next day.

Thus, in 1961, 20.8 million market sector employees were supporting 3.6 million government sector employees. But by last year the balance had changed to 18.1 million and 5.3 million respectively.

What Sir Terence and the manufacturers want — and what Mrs. Thatcher's government still refuses to give — is a dose of reflation now. If the government waits for a U.S.-boosted upswing to rescue the economy, the damage to Britain's long-term prospects could be irreparable, says the CBI. In this it is now at one with the trade unions, who have for three years called for reflation as the only way to halt growing unemployment. Figures for this now stand at three-and-a-quarter million — 13.4 percent of the registered workforce.

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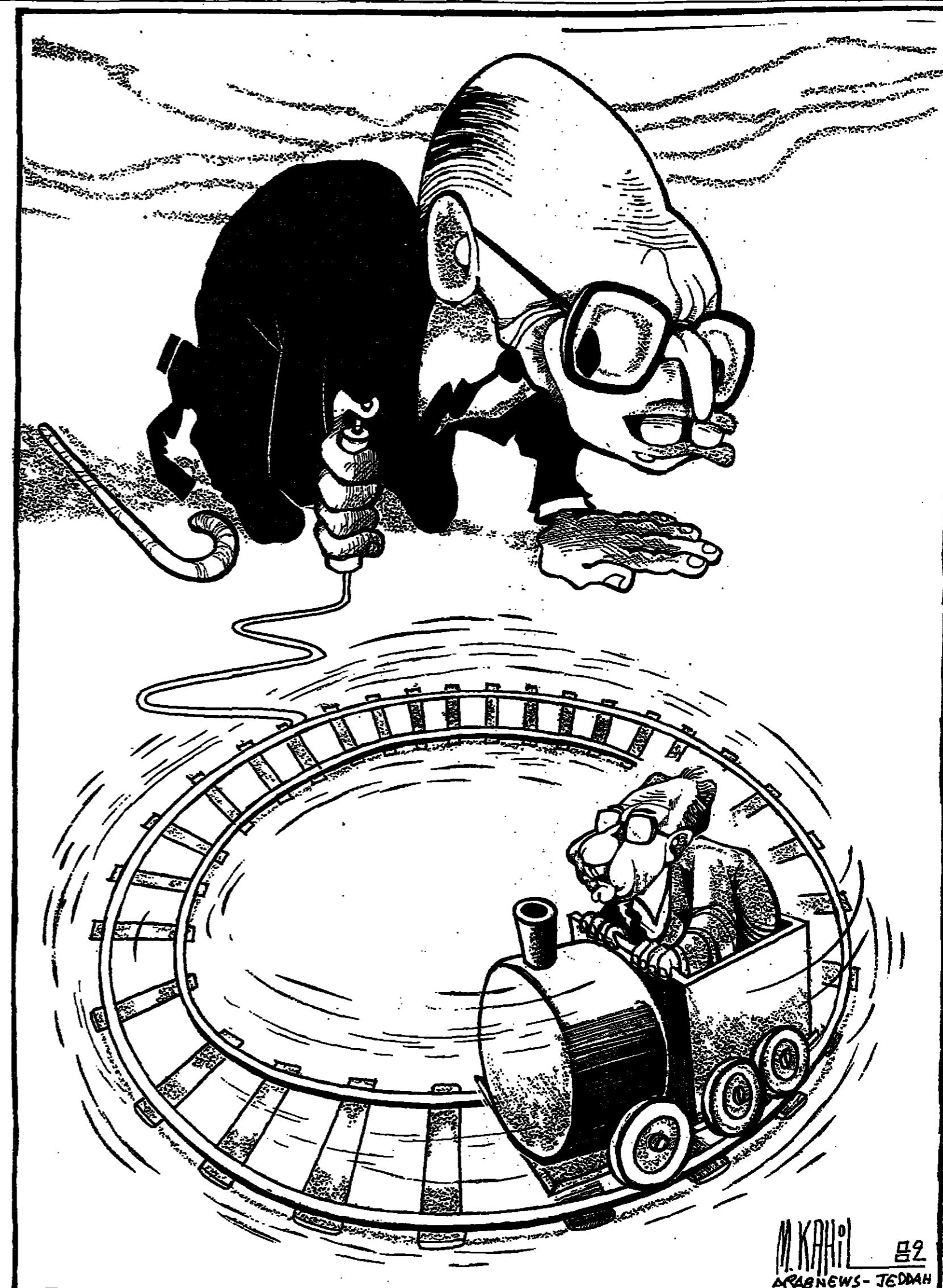
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W. Europe wants U.S. to reassess its Middle East policy

By Harvey Morris

LONDON — So far the Reagan administration has balked at linking the Lebanon crisis to the wider issue of the Palestinian question.

Washington supports Israeli demands for a withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos from West Beirut and President Reagan's angry reaction to the latest bombardment appeared aimed at Israeli methods in Lebanon rather than political strategy there.

"Reagan is angry at yet another example of the Israeli tail wagging the American dog," one Western European diplomat commented. "The president is obviously distressed at the sight of civilian casualties in Lebanon but that, in itself, does not represent a fundamental shift in U.S. policy."

The shift the Western Europeans would like to see is a recognition by Washington that lasting peace can only be founded on granting the four million Palestinians self-determination while Israel is dedicated to destroying it. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Thursday attacked France for acting like an enemy after the French supported a U.N. call for an arms embargo against Israel.

Middle East analysts say that at the core of Israel's stormy relationship with Western Europe is the Israeli belief that the Europeans are seeking to preserve the PLO as a political entity while Israel is dedicated to destroying it. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Thursday attacked France for acting like an enemy after the French supported a U.N. call for an arms embargo against Israel.

Traditionally pro-Israel Holland has condemned the Israeli bombardment and blockade of West Beirut but Western European diplomats did not believe The Hague's generally good ties with the Israelis would count for much at the present time.

Because of its apparent inability to influence Israeli policy the European community intends to concentrate its efforts on persuading Washington to reassess its policies, according to senior officials. They will try to persuade the Americans that the present course of events in Lebanon will only result

in further instability in the region.

Western European officials say Israel's actions in Lebanon are lessening the chances of setting up a strong government there, a declared aim of the U.S. government.

But the officials are not optimistic about swinging Washington round to the Western European view at an early date. One senior official said this week: "Although we believe (U.S. Secretary of State) George Shultz wants to move in that direction (toward an overall settlement), there is no sign he is in any hurry." (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15th, the 227th day of 1982. There are 138 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1658 — League of the Rhine is established under French protection after Louis XIV fails to be elected Roman Emperor; Sweden's Charles X begins second war with Denmark and besieges Copenhagen.

1744 — Second Silesian war begins with invasion of Saxony by Prussia's Frederick II.

1796 — Napoleon Bonaparte defeats Austrians at Castiglione Delle Stiviere in Italy.

1878 — Nubar Pasha forms ministry in Egypt.

1906 — Britain and China sign convention on Tibet.

1914 — Japan issues ultimatum to Germany for evacuation of Kiau-Chou, Shantung, in northern China; Panama Canal is opened officially.

1918 — The United States and Russia sever diplomatic relations.

1942 — British warships *Eagle* and *Manchester* are lost in Mediterranean Sea on Malta convoy during World War II.

1944 — British forces land on French Riviera in World War II.

1957 — Cheddi Jagan forms government in British Guiana following success of People's Progressive Party in elections.

1961 — East German workers begin building Berlin Wall; Hastings Banda's Malawi Congress Party is victorious in Nyasaland elections.

1962 — Netherlands and Indonesia settle West New Guinea dispute.

1974 — Wife of South Korea President Park Chung-hee is killed in Seoul by assassin's bullet evidently intended for her husband.

1981 — The Soviet Union announces it will allow Poland to defer repayment of its debts to Moscow as it deals with mounting economic problems tied to labor unrest.

Thought for today:

To recommend thrift to the poor is like advising a man who is starving to eat less — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1845-1

Teachers tortured

Abnormally high death rate stalks Red China intellectuals

PEKING (AP) — China once paid the highest tribute to its scholars, but persecuted them during the Cultural Revolution. Now officials report that teachers still suffer physical and mental abuse from anti-intellectual elements.

Intellectuals suffer job and wage discrimination, officials say. The government says the nation's intellectuals are a precious, indispensable resource for modernization and has launched a campaign to improve their housing and job placement, raise their wages and treat them with respect.

But after years of anti-intellectual campaigns, change comes slowly, prejudicing lingers and diehard leftists are dragging their feet. The officials consider it political heresy to pay an intellectual more than ditchdigger, give him a job promotion, admit him to the Communist Party.

Press reports say that teachers and scholars have an abnormally high death rate because of poor housing, working conditions and medical care. Last month some female teachers at a primary school near Peking were insulted and severely beaten by a man and his grown daughter. Both were sentenced to prison and ordered to pay the teachers hospitalization costs.

The women were attacked on their way to a movie, and their houses were showered with rocks at night. As a result, news reports said, the teachers became hysterical and still suffer mental problems.

The exact reason for the attack was not disclosed. Such cases, however, are said to stem from disciplining pupils, property disputes and pervasive anti-intellectualism.

"These incidents" said the *Guangming Daily* newspaper for intellectuals, "have not only affected teachers' work in schools and dampened their enthusiasm, but also have cramped the Chinese people's traditional virtue of respect for teachers."

In ancient China, men studied for years to take the imperial civil service examinations, and scholarship was considered a path to success.

But during the anti-rightist campaign of 1957 they were persecuted and banned from the countryside and the children were shunned. It happened again during the Cultural Revolution when intellectuals as a class were reviled. Only workers, peasants and soldiers were treated as ideologically pure. Many intellectuals were tortured to death or driven to commit suicide. One of the radical "gang of four" former vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao declared: "I'd rather have an ignorant worker than a learned exploiter."

Intellectuals long have been patronized however, by China's current top-leader, Deng Xiaoping. He opposed sending scientists to the party cadres and said, "the academy of sciences is an academy of sciences and not an academy of cabbage cultivation."

Today the situation has improved and intel-

lectuals are officially considered part of the working group. The party has been ordered to recruit more intellectuals and they have been honored as "labor heroes" — a title once used exclusively for manual laborers.

The new draft constitution offers for the first time protection for the intellectuals and says: the state in a planned way trains intellectuals, increasing their numbers and giving full play to their role in socialist modernization.

Intellectuals complain, however, that many people still shun them. Some children don't want to take advanced studies because they see the pain it brought their parents.

Furthermore, it literally does not pay to become an intellectual in China. Teachers and scholars are poorly paid. Housing for many intellectuals is so cramped that they must wait until their children go to sleep before they can do their own studies at the lone table in their apartment.

Press reports say that intellectuals have been given inappropriate jobs in which they cannot use their education. Their views frequently are ignored and one intellectual sought retirement because working conditions were demeaning and intolerable. Factories in China are notorious for mismanagement and low production because qualified intellectuals frequently and deliberately are not promoted to leading posts. Many top factory officials don't even have a high school education.



WHITE LIONS: Albino baby lions rest with mother at Muenster Zoo in West Germany. Zoo wardens said white lions are very rare and Dunkle, the mother, so far has given birth to offspring of normal color.

Demand skyrocketing

Collectible comic books are not just children's stuff

By Maria L. La Ganga

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — It was high noon in Washington, when the two soberly suited men entered Riggs National Bank, walked past the brass railings and limestone columns and headed for the vault to begin negotiating.

The focus of their high-price haggling: a comic book stashed securely in a safe deposit box.

This was not just any comic book. This was a mint copy of *Marvel Comics No. 1* — the most valuable comic book in the world, according to the *Comic Book Price Guide*. The comic sold for a dime when it hit the stands in 1939. On this day in May sold for a far \$17,500 — the record for a single-copy sale.

"It was a hard thing to do," said the seller, John Snyder, a government employee in his 30s who owns a large collection of comic books. "Most of them are older than I am. There's sort of a mystique to them. It's unfortunate they are worth so much. I would rather have just kept them."

The buyer, business executive Frank Salacuse, represented a 12-member partnership in the transaction. He said that none of the partners may ever read the comic, which was

bought solely as an investment. The partnership has already rejected a \$28,000 offer from a Canadian investor. The group plans to sell the marvel at auction in New York in 1983, with bidding starting at \$40,000.

Until 1977, the comic book was kept in an Ohio home, not a bank vault. Its owner, who had bought the book in the fall of 1939, was not a collector and had it only because he had some vague idea that it might be worth something someday, said Steve Geppi, a Maryland comics dealer who bought the book from the Ohio man for \$5,500.

Two years later, Geppi sold it to Snyder for \$13,000. The rest is history.

As the Snyder-Salacuse transaction illustrates, collectible comic books are not just kid stuff. They combine nostalgia, fantasy, art and escape with incredible high prices, and the demand for them is skyrocketing.

Comic books seem to entrance people in every age group and economic bracket. Last year 138 million new comics were sold in the U.S. An estimated 5,000 dealerships serve nearly 30 million American collectors, and the ranks of investors and collectors are increasing all the time, keeping demand high supply low and trade brisk, industry sources say.

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money," she said. "First of all, Wolverine is an X-men (one of a group of Marvel mutant superheroes). Two, it's it's a No. 1 issue. Three, it's a limited series. Four, it's done by Frank Miller, who is Marvel's hottest artist. You can't get more than that."

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A hundred or so years ago, you put your money in diamonds," said Pamela Scotti, the Torrance dealer. "Not today. Today you put it in comic books never saved."

The news that a *Marvel Comics No. 1* sold for \$17,500 was "not at all surprising" to antique and collectibles expert Terry Kovel, Kovel — who with her husband, Ralph, has published 32 books on antiques and collectibles and has nationally syndicated newspaper column, a television show and a monthly newsletter on the subject — said she has seen collectors spend as much as \$60,500 for a balsa sled used in the movie *Citizen Kane*. No expenditure really surprises her any more.

Valuable or not, nearly all comic books printed from 1900 to the present are listed in the *Comic Book Price Guide*, now in its 12th edition. The Guide is more than an inch thick, with nearly 400 double-columned pages of listings.

It puts the price for a full run of mint condition action comics, the book that introduced Superman, at \$37,440. The series began in 1938 and is still going, so a full run contains more than 500 books. In 1971, the year of the Guide's first printing, the same run of comics was priced at \$2,354.

Robert M. Overstreet, who publishes the Tennessee-based guide, said mint-condition Golden Age books have gone up more than 25 percent a year for 10 years.

Classics of American literature tend to run less than \$1,000, Weinstein said. In his store, an exceptionally clean, bright copy of a first edition *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain is priced at \$950.

Weinstein's explanation of why a first edition *Huckleberry Finn* can draw nearly \$17,000 less than a pulp comic book is that "coming books were never saved."

The early ones, mostly published in the World War II years, generally were read and ravaged by children, then sent to paper drives. Books, more likely to have been saved, are therefore less scarce.

Collectors expect at Sotheby's in New York, Nigel Russell, said comic books may be a passing craze. He said that they have not been traded long enough to have an established market and there is "a traded long enough to have an established market and there is a great risk" in investing in them.

Collector interest — and prices — can fall as well as rise. As far as Russell is concerned, comic books could go the way of seashells, rocks and stuffed animals — the taxidermist's sort, not teddy bear. "You could get decent prices for up to about 10 years ago, and then the market just died," he said. Until 1973, Sotheby's sold seashells. The last taxidermy specimens sold in 1980.

Comic book investors seem oblivious to such warnings, and business is booming. What makes a comic valuable? Condition, scarcity and age, of course. Also reader appeal.

Following chance discovery

Ancient cultural treasures restored to Peru

graves."

That first whiff of trouble led, over the ensuing 18 months, to the discovery of bulldozed pre-Columbian cemeteries, a new bilateral agreement to stop trafficking in Peru's cultural treasures, and the return of hundreds of ancient artifacts — including gold death masks, textiles, ceramics, featherwork and silver goblets — to Peru. The Peruvian Embassy recently celebrated the artifacts' return with a reception and display of some of the recovered works.

Conger spent 10 hours that January day talking to the owner of the offending suitcases — a 34-year-old New York art dealer who said the things had just been dug up from

named David Bernstein. "I was trying to make a determination of whether this was a violation or not, and if so, of what," said Conger. "There is no blanket law forbidding the import of antiquities into the United States unless they are stolen and worth more than \$5,000. Bernstein declared the value of his goods at \$1,785.

"I knew the stuff was valuable," said Conger. "I recalled a *National Geographic* article with a photograph of a preserved pre-Columbian girl-child, and knew that Peruvian textiles could be preserved in graves, and that feathers were even more rare and significant." But no expert would be available until Monday. Bernstein left, but Conger kept the suitcases in the Braniff cargo bay.

Next Monday morning, officials from the Peruvian Embassy were summoned to Dulles, along with the Smithsonian curator of Latin American archaeology, Dr. Clifford Evans, a longtime champion of legislation to curb traffic in objects taken from archaeological sites.

"I began to lay things out on the table," recalls Conger — "a gold death mask, ceramics, a feather cape, 154 objects in all."

And Evans threw his hands up and said these (came) from sites from one end of Peru to the other, none of them known to scholars.

"He was very agitated, and said the feather cape alone was worth at least \$100,000 in the art market in New York, and that we had nothing like that here, so well preserved. Finally, Evans said, "I don't want to look at this anymore — it's making me sick."

A few hours later, the 60-year-old Evans suffered a fatal heart attack. No one has conclusively linked the art found to Evans' death. But the events of that day led to a wider inquiry, beginning with a search of Bernstein's New York apartment. Found there were 587 more Peruvian archaeological treasures, a discovery that led to the biggest and most significant seizure of pre-Columbian artifacts ever, according to customs officials.

The value of 700 works handed over to the Peruvian government: more than \$1.5 million. Bernstein, in a plea-bargaining arrangement, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor of filing a false customs declaration. He was given one year's suspended sentence, a \$1,000 fine and 200 hours of Community service. He also agreed to return his collection of art treasures to Peru.

"There was no charge, and no finding, that possession and/or sale of these antiquities was against the law," said Bernstein's attorney, Sheila Ginzberg Riesel. "His position is that he had a perfect right to own and sell these objects." She added that Bernstein's

agreement to return the objects to Peru was in exchange for the government's not requiring him to cooperate with it.

Last fall, a bilateral executive agreement between Peru and the United States was signed, giving U.S. customs the legal power to seize works of art removed illegally from Peru. In a 1929 law, Peru claims ownership of all pre-Columbian art unearthed after that date, and states that none may be legally removed from Peru without a license. "For the first time we have been able to do something big to stop this illicit trade," said Peru's vice president and ambassador to the U.S., Fernando Schwabl.

"Knowing the systematic depredation of our cultural heritage, and knowing that the United States is the largest art market for these things," said Schwabl, "I asked the State Department to enter into an agreement that would make it possible for them to act upon this traffic in a direct way... it's not all over. As long as there's a market, there will be a problem. But people in this business now know that U.S. authorities have legal power to act."

Three other lots of Peruvian pre-Columbian artifacts have already been seized under the new agreement, and they, too, have been officially returned. Since September, two Florida dealers have been stopped at Miami International Airport with \$105,000 in Peruvian antiquities, and another dealer-collector was stopped at Dulles Airport with six items. There have been other seizures in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston, according to Conger.

In Peru, surveillance has also been tightened. Bernstein had visited the country repeatedly, without being stopped, and had always declared his goods, according to his attorney. Now signs have been placed in airports clearly informing travelers of the new agreement, and customs inspectors there have been briefed.

According to Conger, Peruvians, Frenchmen, Panamanians and Americans were all connected with the collection, shipment and sale of Peruvian artifacts. "In Peru, there were seven arrests within the first month or two after the seizure here. They also stopped a shipment of 310 pieces bound for another American dealer."

Peruvian authorities found professional grave robbers who had prison records in Peru for artifact violations, Conger added. "One guy — subsequently arrested — had been caught in the act with a bulldozer in 1972 tearing off the tops of graves. He destroyed a whole cemetery just to get the textiles."

"Since then, I can't say we busted the whole ring, but we sure as hell put a crimp in the operation."

SPACECRAFT: Aviation and space scientists are currently working on plans to launch a spacecraft into orbit using a Boeing 747 as a primary vehicle. The first mission of such a craft could take place in 1988.

French physicist excels in mini air photography

By Jean-Louis Lecroisey

LE MANS, Northern France (AFP) — A young French physicist is rapidly cornering the market for aerial photography, cutting the cost of an hour's flight by four-fifths, by using highly sophisticated, home-built model planes.

Fascinated by model aircraft, Alain Lehoux was a budding expert at the age of 14. When five years ago he became seriously interested in photography, it gradually dawned on him that he could combine his two passions into a money-making venture. Leaving his safe teaching job in this northern town, Lehoux devoted his skills to perfecting both his planes and his camera.

A major stumbling block was vibration, especially as the tiny aircraft needed considerable power to carry the camera. The first photos were something of a disaster, but Lehoux largely solved the vibration problem by using a wood rather than fiberglass fuselage.

He quickly discovered that his plane, with a 1.80-meter wing span, weighing barely one kilo was an extremely viable proposition with its flying cost of a mere 10 francs (\$1.5) an hour.

The quality of his photos rivaled any, and major companies began booking up his flying time, not surprisingly when the cheapest light aircraft costs at least 50 francs an hour to keep in the air.

Lehoux has a monopoly of mini air photography in France, and reckons he is the first in the world to offer the service.

His ground-operated controls have the same baffling array as a real flightdeck, and the tiny plane has even greater maneuverability, pinpointing the exact spot to be photographed.

Even the richness of the fuel mix can be regulated from the ground. The plane uses only a liter per hour. The plane only needs a 10-meter runway, rising at eight meters a second to an altitude of a kilometer (well over half a mile). This advantage means the plane can fly missions under impossible conditions for a real aircraft.

A major inspiration to Lehoux was a film on an archaeological expedition in the Indian Ocean, where a model plane took off from a rubber dinghy and landed, mission completed, on a beach three kilometers away.

Careful research has given Lehoux a monopoly of mini air photography in France, and reckons he is the first in the world to offer the service. Besides winding on from the ground, he can adjust focus, angle and viewfinders. "It's like playing with meccano really," he commented modestly. The cameras are standard "6x6" and "24x36" models which he has gradually modified himself, reaching "perfect reliability" in flight.

Encouraged by his success, Lehoux is now working on a model hydroplane which will carry a 16-mm cinecamera.

U.S. approves new rodenticide

By George Alexander

ALHAMBRA. California (LAT) — A new chemical compound that either kills rats outright or leaves male rats sterile has been approved for commercial use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The compound, called epibloc by its manufacturer, Pestcon Systems Inc. of Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles, is the first toxic-sterilant rodenticide approved by the federal agency.

The product could become important in the war on rats because it can both kill some rodents outright and reduce the risk that survivors will produce descendants that would possibly become immune to the lethal effects. Rex Marsh, a specialist in vertebrate ecology at the University of California, Davis, and Richard Poche, a private pest control expert in Conifer, Colo., described epibloc as "another useful tool." But Marsh said, "it won't necessarily be a panacea," and Poche added, "there is no single answer to the rat problem."

Ronald J. Ericsson, who holds a doctorate in reproduction physiology, developed the compound for rats after it proved too toxic for his original goal — a human male contraceptive.

The active ingredient in the compound is alpha-chlorhydrin, a hydrocarbon. If a rat of either sex eats all of the bait — about the size of a large tea bag — it will die within a few hours from acute kidney failure, according to Ericsson. "If a male rat eats as little as a third of the bait he will be sterilized."

Field tests in South America, Africa, an island off New Zealand and in garbage dumps and a sewer system in Nebraska and Ohio have shown the compound to be effective, according to Ericsson.

In Ralston, Neb., where a rat population explosion occurred in 1975, Ericsson and Professor Richard Andrews of Creighton University hit the rodents with a one-two punch: an initial application of the anti-coagulant warfarin and a follow-up application of epibloc.

The warfarin, a long-used rodenticide, killed 90 percent of Ralston's rats. But within three months the animals had rebounded and re-established their original numbers of several hundred thousand.

The investigators then spread the chemo-sterilant bait around Ralston's garbage dump and sewer system. "It took a little longer to get control of the situation," Andrews said. "but we killed 50 percent to 60 percent of the new rat population, and 95 percent of the

surviving males were sterile."

The rats there have been reduced to between 20 percent and 25 percent of their original numbers, the dump has been closed and Ralston is managing to control its rat problem, Andrews added.

Marsh said chemo-sterilants work best in agricultural and municipal sewer situations, "where a few animals can be tolerated."

Urban situations are a little different. "If you're a restaurant owner, your local board of health isn't going to allow you to have a few sterile rats roaming around the premises anymore than they're going to allow a few fertile ones."

And while the compound may be effective in knocking down a rat population boom in a given house, apartment building or housing complex, unaffected rats from the surrounding area will soon move into the void created by the dead and sterile colony.

"To be effective," said Poche, "anything new has to be integrated into an overall strategy of rodenticides, garbage clean-up, habitat destruction and the like."

Epibloc will become available to commercial pest control firms in September and to the general public only through such companies.

By Peter J.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: I'm 60. My doctor is more conscious of preventing cancer than preventing osteoporosis.

My best friend, about my age, bent over to pick up a pin. Guess what? She fractured her spine. Her doctor says it might have happened if she hadn't even moved.

Diagnosis? For years her bones had been deteriorating. Nobody suspected osteoporosis.

Yet, in my case, the doctor refuses to prescribe estrogen which is supposed to prevent it. He's afraid of cancer. What does one do? Go to another doctor? **Mrs. D.**

Dear Mrs. D. At least ask for consultation. You may find a physician who agrees with a recent report by John J. Deller, M.D., director of research at Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, Calif.

He believes that osteoporosis remains largely ignored by both physicians and women at risk.

Yet, the disease affects more than 10 million American women — with 50 percent of those over 60 years of age having significant bone loss and 25 percent with vertebral deformity. Osteoporosis can be easily detected by lateral chest X-rays.

Dr. Deller says, "It is appalling that in the sophistication of the 1980s we have let a preventable and treatable disease blossom without doing anything about it."

One of the greatest deterrents to diagnosis and treatment is the fear that estrogens will increase the risk of cancer. Yet, with proper treatment — smaller doses balanced with progestin treatment — there's no great risk.

When combined with calcium supplements, vitamin D and exercise, this balanced hormone therapy can prevent the disease or at least halt

the process — lessening chance of fractures.

According to Dr. Deller, the risk of dying from osteoporotic complications is greater than that of dying from estrogen-induced cancer. Hip fractures due to osteoporosis occur in 90,000 women annually with an associated mortality of about 15,000. Whereas uterine cancer occurs in 38,000 women with a mortality of 3,000.

Therefore, elderly women are five times more likely to die from hip fractures than from uterine disease.

It's time for consultation. **Mrs. D.**

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohrn: The big "pimple" on the side of my nose has turned out to be skin cancer. My doctor has recommended a specialist who uses the laser instead of the knife in removing the growth. Isn't the knife safer? **Mrs. S.**

Dear Mrs. S.: According to a recent report in "Geriatrics," the carbon dioxide laser appears to offer "all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the traditional methods of surgery."

Philip L. Baileen, M.D., of the Cleveland Clinic, has used the new technique in about 50 patients during the past year — in basal and squamous cell skin cancers.

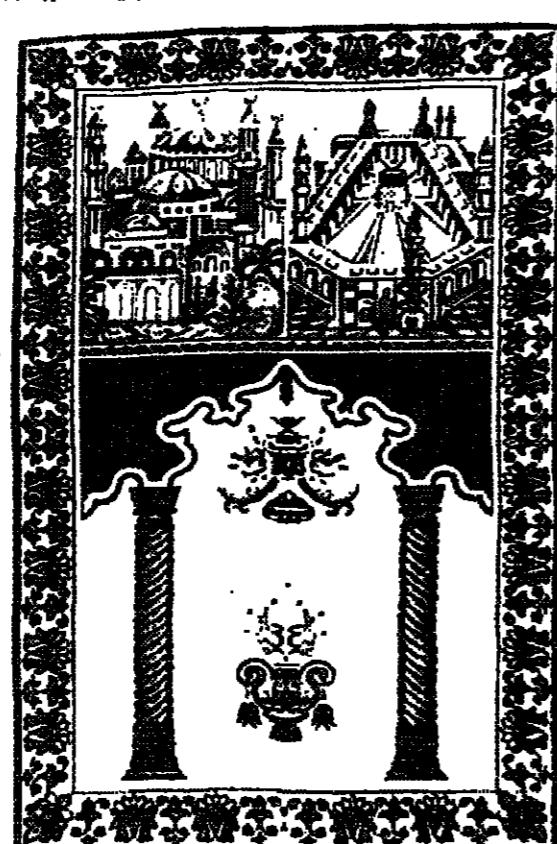
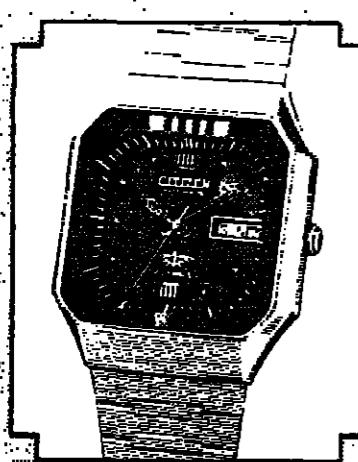
He found that the operation is virtually bloodless, as the laser seals blood vessels as it cuts. Cosmetic results are good and the healing process is painless as compared to knife surgery.

For Mr. V.: In Dupuytren's contracture there's a thickening of the heavy tissue in the palm of the hand and the fingers. Fingers may be drawn into a flexed position. Plastic surgeons can help by removing the excess fascial tissue.

(Tomorrow: Operation for morbid obesity)

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Generations live under one roof in Red China

PEKING (Depthnews) — One day in 1980, Cui Xingan and his 76-year-old wife approached one of their daughters-in-law for a bowl of noodles. She refused their request and scolded them for asking. The parents, in turn, committed suicide.

Despite frequent admonishments by local Communist Party organizations, not one of Cui Xingan's five sons and two daughters would support him and his wife. Maltreating a family member is punishable by Chinese law, and after the suicide, the county people's court sentenced the old couple's third son to seven years in prison, his wife to three years with three years probation, and the fifth son to five years. The other children were criticized and given an education on social morality by the community.

In Peking, 4.5 percent of the disputes handled by neighborhood mediating committees involve children refusing to help their parents. In China, the elderly with no children may live in old-age homes, where they are guaranteed food, clothing, medical care, housing and burial services. Many childless old people, however, depend on relatives who are financially better off.

Most Chinese, of course, live with their families, with three generations living under one roof a usual occurrence. In other families, if the children live in different cities, they visit their families on ceremonial occasions.

Parents usually continue to live with one of their children, after their marriage. All the children who become wage earners will give money, although this is refused if parents earn salaries or receive pensions. Pensions and retirement ages, set by the State Council (China's highest governmental organ), are stipulated for urban workers only.

Peasants — with no retirement age and no pension plan — can continue doing farmwork as long as they are able. Some of the wealthier communes began direct payments in 1981 for peasants who had stopped working due to old age. Pensions vary from village to village, and some communes give subsidies through food, fuel and winter clothes to families supporting old people.

A retired couple in Peking, Song Fengzhi, 63, and her husband, Ding Shuangyin, 69, live with their eldest son and his wife. The youngest son is single and lives with them. Song grew up in a feudal China when she had to serve her husband's parents as a maid-servant.

The grandparents are also treated well, traditional ties having brought about a mutual dependence among the different age groups with the grandparents playing an active part in the family. The oldest generation in the house look after the grandchildren and help with chores according to their ability. In turn, their children take care of them.

Another Look

President misses campaigning

By Robert Youkum

"I wish..." said the president.

"Wish what?" asked Nancy Reagan.

"I know it's absurd," the president replied, "but every now and then I wish that it was 1980 again. I really enjoyed that campaign. Since then everything's been downhill."

"But you told me just the other day that you enjoyed being president!"

"That was while we were on the ranch. Each time I return to the White House there seem to be more problems."

"But the campaign was so tiring."

"A lot less tiring than this job!" The president began to pace. "If Iraq isn't invading Iran then Iran is invading Iraq. I never know from one day to the next what Israel will be up to. The war over the Falklands made our relations with Latin American countries worse, and they were already pretty bad."

"But Jerry says —"

"Jerry Zipkin doesn't know Falkland from Greenland!" the president said irritably.

"The lead article in the *Wall Street Journal* last week said that our relations with Europe were worse than they have been in living memory. Haig quits and dumps on me publicly and —"

"But Betsy and Alfred said that your domestic policy was fine!"

"Then let the Bloomingdales tell that to the Republicans in Congress! They're scared of being beaten in the fall elections and they're blaming it on Reaganomics behind my back."

"What is Reaganomics, Ronnie? I know you've told me a dozen times, but the other day I was trying to explain it to Mr. Julius."

"To your hairdresser! Anyway," he said wistfully, "the point is that I really enjoyed the campaign. I used a lot of anecdotes and nobody made fun of me. Remember the one about the lady on welfare who —"

"Yes," Nancy interrupted.

"So what if it turned out to be a little bit wrong?" the president continued. "It's the idea that counts. All the press can do is pick, pick, pick."

"Don't you think it's time for bed?"

"Pick, pick, pick! They were friendly during the campaign, but now all they do is look for faults."

"You've got a long day tomorrow."

"The debate was what did it. When I smiled, shook my head, and said, 'There you go again!' I knew I'd won. Carter was so stiff he looked like a department store mannequin. He would have failed a screen test for a sci-fi robot." The president smiled and shook his head.

"In a campaign," he went on, "you've got to keep things simple. They tried to provoke me but I stuck to my basic speech. You've got to say things over and over before the public gets the idea so I —"

"Yes, yes, Ronnie, I was there," Nancy said. "You did a marvelous job in the campaign, but let's talk about it some other time. It's already an hour after your bedtime."

"Now they're saying that I broke my campaign promises! As though everything could be done in a couple of years! When did I ever say that I could fix our foreign policy overnight?"

"I think it was in Des Moines," Nancy said, instantly regretting her reply.

"I didn't say any such thing! Now it's true that on domestic policy I perhaps did indicate that we'd be, uh, a bit further along than we are, but — say, have you seen that Republican TV ad where the postman ends up by saying, 'For gosh sake, let's give the guy a chance'? That's a great line. 'For gosh sake, let's give the guy a chance!'"

"Ronnie, you really must get your rest! We can talk about the campaign while we're getting ready for bed."

Just after turning out the light Nancy heard her husband chuckle.

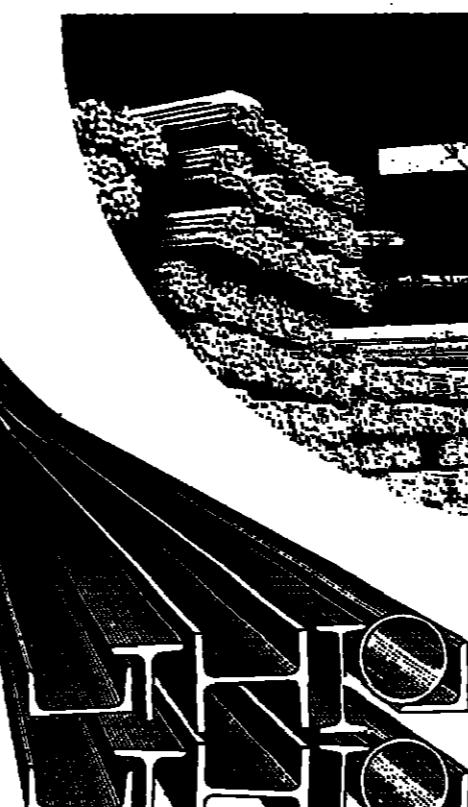
"What is it, dear?"

"I was just remembering how Carter looked in the debate when I smiled, shook my head, and said 'There you go again!' He didn't know what hit him. Then I —"

"Go to sleep, Ronnie."

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Crosses valleys, pierces mountains

Track-guided traffic safest form of locomotion

By Felix R. Reti

BONN — One of man's most brilliant inventions is the wheel, and rails are one of its most ingenious adjuncts. "Track-guided traffic" is about 150 years old, far older than the car, and when compared with modern air traffic, may even appear antiquated. After all, it looks quite simple: rigid axles and wheels that require no steering roll on almost straight steel rails. Because for a century and a half traveling by rail presented hardly any problems and even today is still looked upon as the safest form of locomotion, until only a few years ago no scientist had given serious attention to the interplay between wheels and rails.

Judged by the standards of car and aviation research, the theoretical basis of riding on tracks is still mystery. It is far simpler to predict the precise path of an artificial satellite orbiting the earth than to fathom out the laws governing a moving railway train. The investigations are impeded by too many different factors.

The rigid train axle is not steered, but follows the track prescribed for it by the rails: every curve, every incline, every point—but also every bump and every lateral yielding or tilting of the rails, as the ideal, straight track does not exist. The rigid operation of the wheels involves problems which at low speeds are almost insignificant. But as a train moves faster, unsteadiness in running, wheel noises, worn-out rails and problems of guiding the train become more noticeable and disturbing. At speeds of over 200 or even 250 kilometers an hour tremendous obstacles suddenly arise which without careful basic scientific research, can hardly be overcome and which certainly cannot be got under control economically.

No doubt the obvious thing to do is to lay out absolutely straight tracks across the country on which speeds of around 300 km/h could be reached without having to technically develop the vehicles very much further. But at what a price: the new rapid transport railway line between Paris and Lyons alone cost 6.5 billion marks. It crosses countless valleys, traverses and pierces mountains. It cannot take into consideration the terrain and the structure of the landscape, but it was, on the other hand, completed relatively quickly. For about a year now France has had the fastest regular train connection in the world.

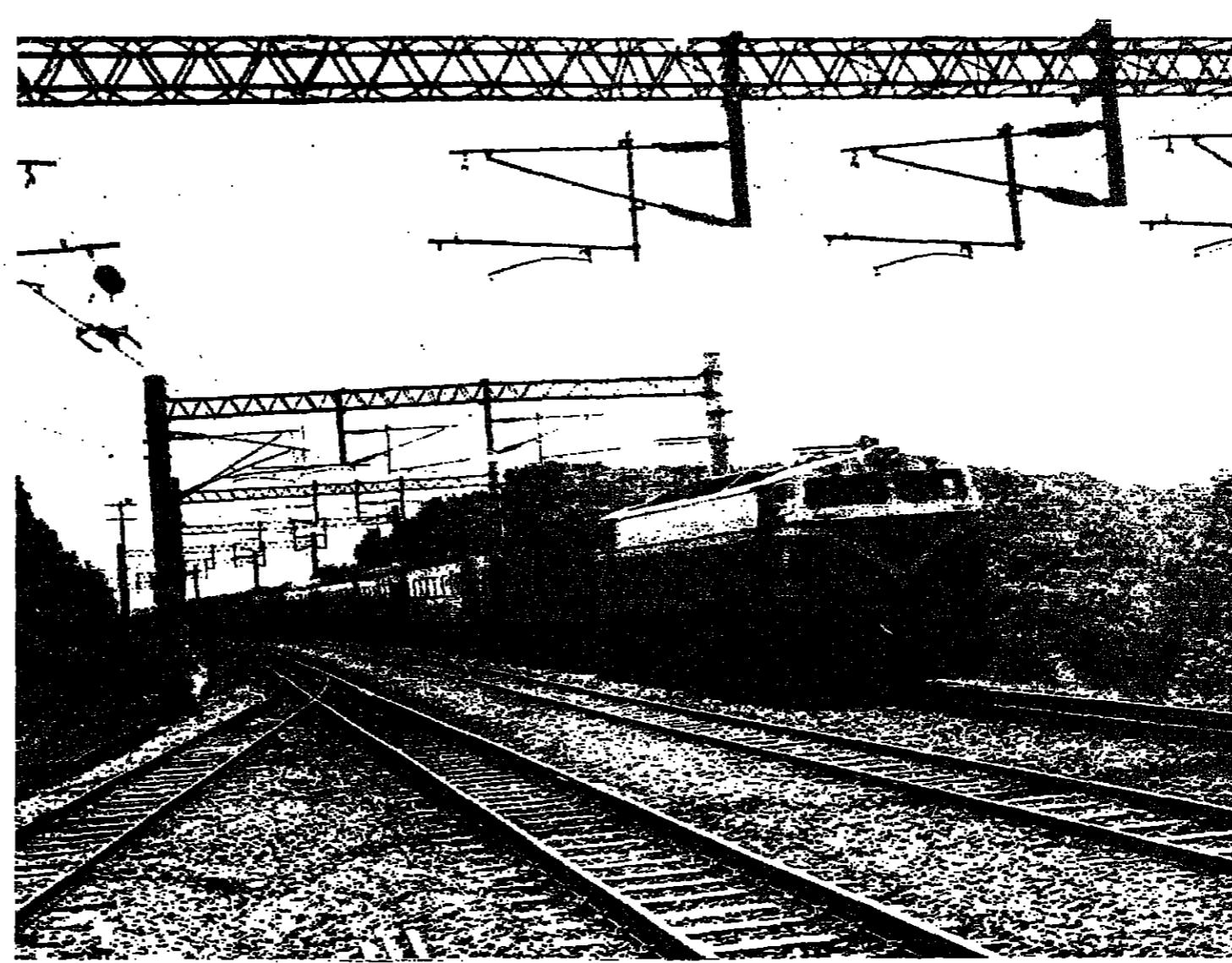
But during operation, problems suddenly arose which no engineer had thought of. Thus the speeding train produces powerful electric fields which considerably disturb television and radio reception in the vicinity of the track, interrupt telephone calls or make telephones ring even when the number has not been dialled. Some electronic data processing systems have received such a shock from the

super-rapid train that they are forgetting their data. Critics in Germany have reproached the German Federal Railways for not having anything equally up to date to offer, pointing out that the greater part of their rail network originates from the last century and that, in spite of these facts, they are investing nine-figure sums in purely academic basic research and not in new trains and tracks. Because the German railway researchers have been unable to come up with spectacular results, hardly any notice has been taken of their work so far. But, overshadowed by headline-catching novelties, they have been quietly working to create systems which are without equal.

Basic research outside on the track is expensive. "What is the use of laying a high-speed test track costing billions right across the country and putting a super train on it costing almost as much just so that we can analyze the system errors immediately after the work is completed?" the Federal Railways management, the German Research Ministry and the West German railway industry asked themselves. So that the system could be optimised technically and economically an experimental track of this kind would have to be repeatedly rebuilt, new types of tracks and rail steel, new wheel materials and driving and braking systems would have to be tested and all the different measures would have to be tried out in an endless number of combinations with one another.

That would not only be exorbitantly expensive, but it would require something like a century of scientific work, even if the technicians and engineers employed the most up-to-date production methods and the most advanced computers.

The railway experts of the Federal Republic of Germany have decided to take another way. Apart from the first, relatively insignificant experimental vehicle and two short test tracks, after working for some ten years not far from Munich they have built a gigantic test stand on which individual sets of wheels, multi-axle bogies and—in the last two months—whole experimental vehicles can be put through their paces while remaining stationary. Rollers replace the rails. On this roller test stand speeds of up to 500 km per hour can be reached, and it can simulate all the characteristics of any particular stretch of the track: curves with different radii and banks, ascending and descending gradients, different types of points, the dynamic behavior of bridges, the elastic properties of different superstructures, irregularities in the rails, faulty gauges, tilting rails, all the rail surfaces, the wheel treads and the track materials. All these factors completely separated from one another, can be adjusted and examined, but also combined with each other as required. Up to 320 precision measuring sensors simultaneously register



TAIPEI TRAIN: Railway electrification has contributed much to the progress of Nationalist China, alongside rapid commercial and industrial development.

the behavior of wheels and rails of vehicle and simulated overhead structures.

In the control room one of the most outstanding large-scale computers in the Federal Republic of Germany evaluates the data: wheel tensions, carriage vibrations, friction forces, characteristic braking curves, the wear on the rails, stresses on the material, structural changes in the material and on the tread of the wheels, the train's behavior in curves and the play of the rigid wheels on various tracks. What is more, the computer can not only evaluate the data picked up, but, conversely, it can also feed into the test stand the programs of real-life stretches of railway tracks. To do this, for example, a laser measuring head on a normal passenger train

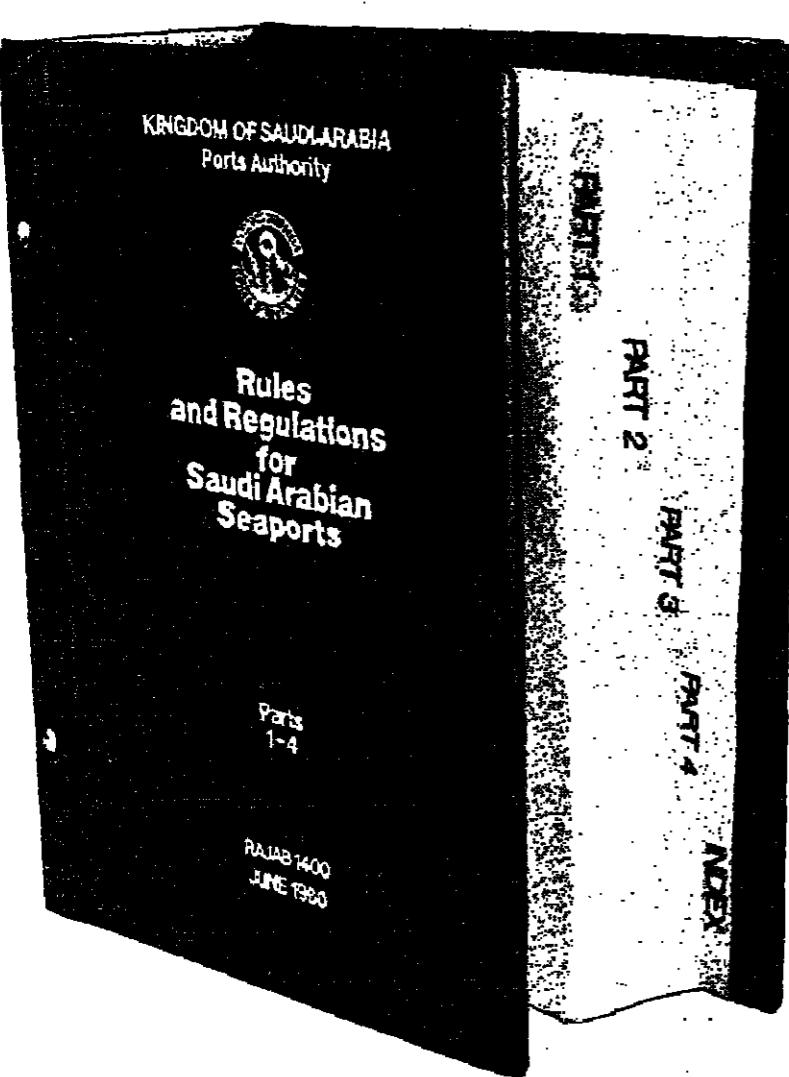
scans the course of a section of the track somewhere. A mini-computer in the train registers the results, which the computing center in Munich then converts into a program to instruct the roller test stand. The test vehicle can, for instance, "cover" the accurately simulated kilometer 32 on the Frankfurt-Cologne line or any section of the track between Stuttgart and Munich or anywhere else, although it is not actually moving. At speeds of 150 or 200 or 300 km per hour or any other speed up to 500 km per hour, as long as the interplay of track and test vehicle allows it. Immediately after the simulated journey is over all the reports on the measurements are available in the computer.

To obtain such readings a large-scale con-

struction is necessary: the reinforced concrete foundations alone weigh 1.700 tons, which, supported on air cushions and coil springs, absorb the vibrations produced by the roller test stand. Two overhead cranes, each capable of lifting 80 tons, place the heavy test vehicles onto the computer-controlled rollers in the 15-meter high workshop. Lasers and other systems measure the position of the wheels and carriages at all levels to one thousandth of a millimeter. The separate control room, air conditioned and insulated against noise, comprises no fewer than a dozen of the most up-to-date computers besides the control center. It took ten years to plan and build this test facility.

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Jet set to beat bad weather

By a Technology Correspondent

LONDON (LPS) — British Airways is to become the first airline to make automatic blind landings with twin-engined Boeing 737 jetliners on commercial flights.

By the end of this year the airline expects that its 737s will be allowed to land in what are known as Category 3A weather conditions—i.e. when the runway visual range is down to between 200 and 300 meters. The automatic equipment also enables the pilot to delay his decision on whether to land until the aircraft is little more than 15 meters from the ground.

Before approval for such passenger operations is given by Britain's Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), the 737s will have to make some 60 automatic landings in good weather to demonstrate the precision of its equipment. They will also have to make another 500 autolandings to satisfy the training requirements of British Airways itself.

BA's technical flight manager Capt. Ian McGrath says the first crews have already started their final training for 737 autolandings in the airline's simulator. He says: "We hope to have more than 200 pilots able to use the system by next November when all 28 of the 737s in the main line and air tours fleets will have had the system installed by our engineers. In the meantime we will be giving each pilot as much experience of automatic landings in good weather as possible."

To get delivery of the 737s when it wanted them, British Airways had to accept them without all the equipment needed for Category 3 landings. Instead, the airline decided to do the additional work itself.

This largely involved rewiring the aircraft for the autoflight systems and relocating some components to make room for the extra equipment. This work took some 600 man hours for each aircraft and had to be done so that its flying commitments and normal maintenance work were not dislocated.

British Airways engineers thus did the work in phases, first bringing each aircraft up to an equipment standard that allowed the CAA to evaluate it for certification at the slightly less demanding Category 2 autoland level. As this was being done the engineers were able to incorporate various autoland development changes as they were evaluated and approved on two Boeing test aircraft.

The British national airline has long been a pioneer of automatic landing. British European Airways, which subsequently merged with BOAC to form British Airways, achieved the world's first fully automatic landing with passengers in a three-jet Trident.

More recently, BA TriStars won CAA approval to make automatic landings in zero visibility conditions in the U.K. It is the world's only commercial jet to be given this certification.

3rd time in a month

Fed trims discount rate to 10.5 percent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (R) — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board has reduced its principal lending rate for the third time in less than a month, cutting it to 10.5 percent from 11 percent from next Monday.

The central bank said it was lowering the discount interest rate on direct loans it makes to commercial banks to bring it in line with other short-term interest rates which have

U.S. firm gets \$4.5b offer

TULSA, Oklahoma, Aug. 14 (R) — Occidental Petroleum has made a takeover offer worth \$4.5 billion for Cities Service, another U.S. oil firm that has been seeking a merger partner.

Occidental's offer, announced Friday, follows the Gulf Oil Corporation's decision last week not to go ahead with a planned \$4.8 billion merger with Cities Service because of government objections that this would create a monopoly.

Cities Service, which earlier fought off a bid from Mesa Petroleum, has sued Gulf for \$3 billion, alleging breach of contract. A marriage with Occidental would create the eighth largest oil company in the United States with annual revenues of more than \$23 billion. Cities Service responded to Occidental's advances by saying the offer would be considered by its board Monday.

fallen recently.

If the past is any guide, the action of the Federal Reserve Board could lead to further falls in U.S. interest rates.

In recent weeks, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has made clear that the central bank would be willing to deviate from its tight monetary policy to help the economy, now in its 7th month of recession.

Demonstrating this shift in thinking the Fed has cut the discount rate three times in the past four weeks, bringing it down in stages of half a percentage point each.

The Fed said it acted Friday "against the background of moderate growth in money, some indication of reduced credit demands at banks and declines in market interest rates."

Following Friday's announcement, two U.S. banks, manufacturers Hanover Trust and Mellon Bank, reduced their prime rates, the rate charged to the banks to their best corporate customers, to 14.5 percent.

High interest rates have been widely blamed for triggering the current recession by discounting business investment and consumer spending on items such as cars and houses. European allies have also blamed the high U.S. interest rates for siphoning badly needed investment out of their economies.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said U.S. industrial output fell 0.1 percent in July, the 11th decline in 12 months. Production has fallen 10.3 percent since the recession began last summer.

Spain swaps shoes for fighter planes

MADRID, Aug. 14 (R) — Spain is trading shoes for fighter planes.

McDonnell Douglas, the American aerospace company, has agreed to market \$100 million worth of Spanish shoes in the United States as part of deal to sell fighter planes to Spain, Spanish shoemakers said Friday.

Rafael Calvo, secretary-general of the Shoemaker Federation, told reporters that McDonnell Douglas had agreed to sell the shoes as part of its compensation from Spain for 84 F-18 fighter costing \$3 billion.

McDonnell Douglas has agreed to make some of the planes' parts in Spain and to help promote Spanish products in the U.S.

IMF to lend Uganda \$121m

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Uganda got a promise Friday of a low cost \$121 million loan from the International Monetary Fund.

"After having been one of the more prosperous countries of sub-Saharan Africa in the 1960s, the Ugandan economy deteriorated to one of the poorest of the region by 1980," the fund's announcement said.

Uganda will get the equivalent of \$16 million for three to five years at 6.6 percent interest, and \$105 million for five to eight years at a variable rate.

Wall Street

Flight to safety leaves mart out in the cold

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) — Safety has become one of the most saleable commodities on Wall Street as the recession drags on.

With each new announcement in recent weeks of a bank with loan problems or a small investment firm in trouble, analysts say, investors search for a secure harbor for their money has picked up momentum. The latest jolt came Thursday, when Lombard-Wall Inc. and a subsidiary, traders in the money markets, filed a petition under the federal bankruptcy code. Among its creditors, Lombard-Wall listed Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest.

The announcement touched off heavy buying of short-term treasury bills, regarded by many investors as a logical safe haven because of the special credit standing of the federal government.

The demand pushed yields of those U.S. securities down by half a percentage point in Thursday's trading alone. Since late June,

interest rates on T-Bills have fallen almost four points, or about 30 percent.

Many small investors appear to have picked money-market funds, especially those with portfolios of treasury bills, as a place to ride out the storm. Assets of the money funds have been growing at a rate of better than \$3 billion a week lately, and at last report had reached \$220 billion.

Some managers of the money funds themselves are also putting an increased stress on safety. The T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund, for example, said it had dropped more than 25 companies and other organizations from its list of approved investments since the start of the year. "Of the 20 largest banks in the country, only six currently meet our stringent credit requirements," Edward Taber, the fund's president, said in a mid-year report to shareholders.

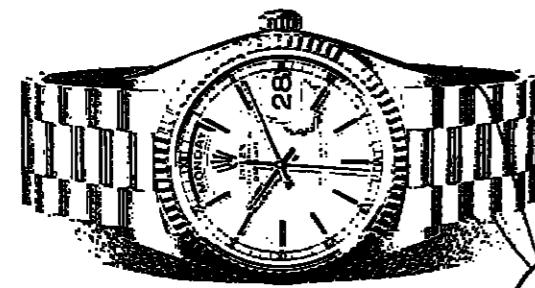
The stock market has obviously been no beneficiary of the flight to safety, falling to its lowest levels in more than two years before staging a rally on Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.71 to 788.05 in the week, after dropping more than 46 points the two previous weeks. Other readings for the week ended Friday showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 0.15 at 59.54, and the American Stock Exchange market value index off 7.45 at 237.54. Big Board Volume averaged 44.72 million shares a day against 54.20 million the week before.

The increasing fear so evident in investors' recent behavior stems, in part, from disappointment that the U.S. economy has not begun to show signs of the recovery that many analysts had expected by now.

Among market-watchers, the pessimistic camp argues that that fear is plainly justified. Lawrence Heim, a Portland, Oregon, investment adviser, maintains that the market's recent break to new lows was a harbinger of a "modern-day depression."

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As economy falters

Mexico under pressure to reschedule debt

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Pressure is growing in Mexico for a rescheduling of the nation's external debts as the economy heads for a serious crisis.

The external debt is expected to total \$80 billion by December, and the cost of debt servicing this year is expected to be \$11 billion — or about the maximum the government was prepared to borrow overseas in 1982.

Against a background of a 38 percent inflation rate in the first seven months of the year and suspension of work on the capital's underground system, officials have forecast 60 percent inflation by the year-end.

The peso has slumped against the dollar, and the vice-president of the College of Mexican Economists David Colmenares called this week for renegotiation of the debt, as did the president of the National Chamber of Industries and Transformation Ignacio Barragan.

He said that if this were not done, several firms would go bankrupt and unemployment would become worse.

Suspension of construction work on extensions to the city's underground railway will affect 14,000 workers, according to union estimates. The government has still not confirmed reports of the suspension by reliable sources, although the move was confirmed in Paris by French construction firms involved in the project.

However, some sources here have suggested that the government will run down construction gradually so as to reduce the impact of the decision, believed to be part of a government program to curb expenditure.

Those urging renegotiation of the debt argue that it would enable Mexico to continue financing some development projects which could be suspended only with great difficulty — such as the metro.

Since Aug. 5 there have been two exchange rates for the peso, with a preferential rate for the import of food and vital goods. The second rate is not supported by the central bank, so that the dollar has risen from 49 pesos Aug. 4 to 80 by the middle of last week.

President Jose Lopez Portillo has said that even at the preferential rate the peso will

continue to lose about four peso centimes (centavos) a day against the dollar.

Meanwhile, most unions have agreed for the moment not to seek pay increases, and leading employers' organizations have asked their members not to increase prices. However, in the last five and a half years, the annual growth rate has been eight percent.

The latest move in the crisis came Friday when the authorities closed the exchanges and frozen foreign currency accounts which will be paid out at the rate of 69.5 pesos to the dollar.

FBI-IBM link in spying case alleged

SAN JOSE, California, Aug. 14 (AFP) —

United States lawyers are going to prove that the U.S. computer giant IBM controlled an FBI probe into the theft of top-secret IBM technology, the *Wall Street Journal* has reported here.

It quoted the lawyers as describing the FBI operation as a joint venture with a "corporate predator" (IBM) "to prosecute or intimidate competition".

The lawyers representing three people charged in connection with the affair, said in a discovery motion that they might be able to plead, "outrageous government conduct" in their clients' defense.

The indictments arose following Federal Bureau of investigation (FBI) undercover operation set up last year.

Last month, a federal grand jury charged the Japanese groups Hitachi and Mitsubishi, along with 21 individuals, for conspiring to steal IBM secrets and transport

them to Japan.

Hitachi and Mitsubishi have until later this year to elaborate their response to the federal charges. The lawyers are trying to get their hands on information proving that a "significant relationship" existed between the government — the FBI being a government agency — and IBM.

But the U.S. Justice Department countered that IBM had acted under instructions from the FBI and was merely performing its civic duty. An IBM spokesman declined to comment.

The *Wall Street Journal* also cited the lawyers' claim that IBM had cooperated with the police at least once before to win criminal charges against competitors. They were referring to a 1973 police probe in California, into the alleged theft of IBM secrets by the firm Formo Precision, a manufacturer of electronic data processing equipment.

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Including pipeline curbs**U.S. views irritants in EEC ties**

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 (AP) — A high-ranking U.S. official has said Washington takes "seriously" European objections to a ban on foreign use of U.S. technology in building the Soviet gas pipeline. But he said that while the United States is currently reviewing the "whole range of irritants" in U.S.-European relations, it may not alter significantly its attitude in the pipeline issue.

"There was a fair warning (U.S.) permission was needed for the re-exportation" of pipeline parts made under U.S. license in Western Europe, Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance, Science and Technology James Buckley said. Companies in the four European countries affected by the U.S. action have known this since 1978, Buckley added.

In a telephone news conference from Washington, Buckley termed a European Economic Community document outlining

objections to the U.S. embargo "a serious document." "We take it seriously but we have not yet completed a detailed analysis of the report," he told Brussels-based reporters of six international news agencies and on British newspaper.

The paper says the ban on European companies is contrary to international law and possibly the U.S. law and hurts European businesses. The document was handed over to American officials in Washington on Thursday.

Buckley said "very serious work is now going on (within President Ronald Reagan's administration) to cover the whole range of irritants" between the United States and its European allies.

These include disputes over imports of European steel in America, EEC subsidies on farm products competing with U.S. goods

on the world market, the pipeline ban and disagreements over nuclear arms policy. "We do not take these difficulties lightly," Buckley added. We want to do our part to preserve the spirit of the alliance and of our common safety."

He said the Reagan government makes "every effort to end the problems in a rational atmosphere." Buckley also sought to deflate "the prevalent myth ... of a U.S. predominance" in arms sales to Third World countries.

He cited a new State Department report showing the Soviet Union sold 74,000 major weapons systems in the Third World during the 1971-1981 period, compared to 44,000 by the United States. The report, he added, is based on "actual arms deliveries" by Washington and the "best conservative intelligence estimates" for arms sales by the Soviet Union and other countries.

Recession derails Singapore's economic push

SINGAPORE, Aug. 14 (R) — The international economic recession is finally threatening to disrupt Singapore's progress toward prosperity.

The island state's fortunes have worsened since the beginning of the year, causing concern among government and business leaders. The stock market plunged to a two-year low after the government warned that this year's growth rate might be only around five percent, the lowest in more than a decade. Ministers are now planning measures to try to protect Singapore's export-oriented economy, which had withstood the global

recession for the past several years. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, in a national day message this week, said Singapore could weather the storm if the recession in the United States and the industrialized West lasted for another one or two years, but not longer. Business and industrial leaders, who conferred with Lee, said the economy was not facing a collapse. But they said they agreed with him that the situation could become critical if the world recession continued beyond 1984.

Trade and Industry Minister Tony Tan, a former banker trained in the United States

and Australia, has announced an anti-recession program intended to steer Singapore through the difficult times ahead. One of its main planks, aimed at boosting exports, would be to set up a new trade development board early next year.

Tan said Singapore was now starting to feel the effects of world recession because its export markets were either in recession or had slowed down while world trade stagnated. Singapore's exports grew up only six percent in the first half of 1982, compared with a 14 percent increase in the same period last year.

The committee is headed by the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and includes Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela as members.

Weekly commodities**Currency gyrations trigger fluctuations**

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Commodity markets fluctuated irregularly this week. And currency gyrations were again the most influential factors.

Sharp falls were initially noted following pessimistic news about the outlook for the U.S. economy, and the latest money supply figures suggesting a rise in the U.S. interest rates, instead of another cut. But the decline of sterling, at its lowest level for five years against the dollar, restrained the fall.

Copper: Irregular. Heavy speculative selling developed at first in the wake of New York trading, on fears of a rise in U.S. interest rates. Also acting on sentiment was gold's decline and Asarcos' cut by 4 cents, to 68 cents a pound in its domestic selling price. Reports that talks aimed at ending the strike at Noranda's Canadian copper refinery had collapsed, had almost no effect on the market.

But most losses were later recouped as the U.S. Senate passed legislation requiring purchases of this metal for the strategic stockpile.

In addition, fears that the Chinese will take actual delivery of forward purchases resulting in a squeeze on available supplies, also helped the tendency.

However, new falls were noted ahead of the weekend. Shocks were up 25 tons, to 44,650 tons.

Tim: Irregular. Prices went down at first as the market lacked buying interest. It was further depressed by the U.S. refusal last week to suspend its sales from the strategic stockpile, despite its pledge to exercise "utmost caution" in the disposal of its surplus stock.

The tendency fluctuated until moved upward as the buffer stock manager of the international agreement entered the market before profit-taking developed.

Stocks fell by 420 tons, reducing total holdings to 40,225 tons.

Lead: Irregular. Prices moved down with copper and gold. Asarcos' cutting of its domestic selling price by another 2 cents, to 24 cents, also acted on sentiment. However, a rally took place ahead of the weekend. Stocks were up 25 tons, to 114,600 tons. Western world consumption of refined metal has fallen by three percent during the first five months of 1982, the International Lead and Zinc Study Group (ILZSG) revealed in its latest estimates.

Zinc: Easier. Prices fluctuated down with the other metals, and remained barely steady afterward. Stocks increased by 150 tons, to 69,300 tons. According to the ILZSG, consumption of refined zinc has dropped by six percent during the first five months of this year.

Silver: Depressed. Losses were recorded in the wake of gold. The rise in stocks, up 120,000 troy ounces, to a record total of 36,750,000 troy ounces, also affect the market but late gains were made with bullion.

Aluminum: Irregular. Prices moved irregularly in a very narrow range. Initial losses were followed by a small recovery. Outside the London Metal Exchange, merchants quoted a lower \$925/955 (against \$945/975) a metric ton.

Western world stocks of primary aluminum have been reduced slightly in June, according to the International Primary Aluminum Institute.

Nickel: Irregular. Initially down with copper and gold, prices picked up ahead of the weekend. Merchants lowered their quotations, at \$2.22/2.52 (against \$2.28/2.58) lb.

Other metals: Platinum went initially down, before recovering at \$273.90 (against \$285), or 160.20 (167.05) pounds a troy ounce.

Scrap: Lower prices were quoted for copper, gunmetal, nickel-silver, and whitelmet. Nickel, zinc and aluminum remained unchanged. Brass was mixed. Lead moved ahead. Ferrous scrap did not change.

OPEC panel to debate output ceiling**Financial Roundup****Dollar rates maintain sway**

By J.H. Hammond

MANAMA, Aug. 14 (AP) — An OPEC market monitoring committee will meet in Vienna next Friday to take up again the possibility of raising the oil cartel's current official production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day, it was reported here Saturday.

Gulf media quoted unidentified official OPEC sources in Vienna as saying the committee would review developments on the oil scene since last month's ministerial OPEC session, which failed to work out an acceptable production-sharing arrangement among OPEC's 13 member states.

Some OPEC members, particularly Iran and Libya have been producing in excess of their quotas within the 17.5 million barrel ceiling, fixed by an emergency ministerial conference last March in an effort to maintain OPEC's benchmark price of \$34 per barrel despite market glut conditions.

The over-producers hold the line that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, was responsible for defending the benchmark by further reducing its daily production below the seven-million-barrel lid it accepted last March.

Saturday's reports quoted OPEC sources as saying the committee would discuss raising the oil cartel's aggregate production ceiling. But these sources ruled out the possibility of a resumption of last month's ministerial session.

The committee is headed by the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and includes Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela as members.

while the yen was a weaker at 262.80 from 262.60 levels.

The British pound was shored up by the release of the latest U.K. inflation rates, which showed a slight improvement from 9.2 percent to 8.7 percent, but it was still basically weak given the large drop in British industrial output figures for July. Sterling closed at 1.7050 from Thursdays 1.7090 levels. The Swiss franc rose to 2.1250 on Friday in Zurich but in New York closed lower at 2.1460 levels as did the French currency which closed at 6.9890 levels.

The New York exchanges boosted the dollar after news of continuing Polish unrest swept the markets as well as the decision by Mexico to close all her exchange operations to avoid speculation against the national currency. To a market already starting to count the possible losses arising from the bankruptcy filing of the government securities firm Lombard-Wall Inc. on Thursday night, staying in the dollar seemed the safest thing to do for the time being.

On the local exchanges, Saturday saw a quiet beginning to the trading week. Royal deposit rates opened at optimistically high levels, but had fallen down by close of trading. The one-month JIBOR was quoted at 10 1/2-10 7/8 percent on opening but closed at 10-10 1/2 percent. The week-fixed rate — always sensitive to royal rate fluctuations — traded at 10-11 percent levels from Thursday's 10 1/2-11 1/4 percent. On the exchange markets, spot/royal/dollar rates were unchanged at 3.4402-08 levels all day.

Iraq move worries insurers

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Iraq's decision to declare a maritime exclusion zone in the north of the Gulf has caused deep concern in the London insurance market, especially since the area includes Iran's important oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Iraq made its decision after its artillery had destroyed a 9,900-ton South Korean ship, the *Sambow Bunker*, and a 9,074-ton Greek vessel, the *Lition Pride*, according to reports reaching Lloyds.

The exclusion zone is also believed to include several oil platforms. Interested parties here have asked Iraqi authorities for clarification on both the timing and extent of the measure.

Some informed sources have not ruled out the possibility that insurance premiums for the area will be increased sharply and have even suggested that insurance could be refused.

Following an escalation in the fighting between Iran and Iraq, the Institute of London Underwriters decided Aug. 2 to quadruple war risk premiums for all ships going to Khar Island and other ports in north Iran.

The premium was increased from 0.25 to one percent of the insured value, but the reported destruction of the two ships indicates that the risks are still high. Observers said insurers will be unwilling to take great risks in this region. They already face substantial pay-outs on account of the large number of ships bottled up in the Shatt El Arab waterway since the Iranian-Iraqi conflict began 23 months ago.

Sources in the oil tanker market are also wondering whether ship-owners will continue to risk their vessels at Khar and whether crews will agree to go there. Japanese seamen's unions have prevented Japanese ships from visiting the area for several weeks.

A shipping boycott in the region would interrupt a large proportion of oil exports by Iran. These exports raise nearly all the fore-

ign currency required to pay for the country's imports. Exports from Khar have picked up considerably since the spring as oil prices charged by Iran have fallen. Experts believe that an interruption of Iran's exports would cause world prices to firm, at least temporarily.

West banks quit Iran consortium

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (R) — Eight U.S., West European, and Japanese banks have withdrawn from the Iranian Overseas Investment Company (Iraninvest), a consortium bank in London, selling their 50 percent stakes to two Iranian banks, Bank Mellat and Bank Saderat Iran, the Bank of Tokyo Ltd., said.

The consortium bank, which is now equally shared by the four Iranian banks and the original two partners, Bank Mellat Iran and the Industrial and Mining Development Bank of Iran (IMDBI), was established in September 1973 as the only channel in London for investment in Iran, but has lost its significance for the eight banks, which have formed their own routes for investment in Iran, the bank said.

China allows U.S. to up air services

PEKING, Aug. 14 (R) — Communist China is to allow a second U.S. airline to fly to Peking from next year, although for the first 12 months it will carry cargo. American officials said here Saturday.

At present, the only carriers plying the Pacific route between the New York and Peking are Pan American World Airways and the Chinese state airline Caac. But despite initial Chinese objections that traffic did not justify an increase.

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NL east title chase hots up as Pirates get past Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) — Don Robinson pitched a nine-hitter and Tony Pena and Bill Madlock homered to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night, tightening up the National League east pennant race.

The win snapped the Pirates' three-game losing streak and ended the first-place Cardinals' three-game winning streak. Coupled with the Montreal Expos' victory over Philadelphia, St. Louis now leads the Phillies by a half game with the Expos three out and the Pirates four behind.

Robinson, 13-6, struck out eight as he posted his fifth complete game of the season. He also added a run-scoring double in the sixth for his 16th RBI of the year, tops among NL pitchers. Pena's second-inning home run snapped a 2-2 tie, while Madlock's shot in the seventh capped the Pirates' scoring in their 13-hit attack against four St. Louis pitchers.

Doug Flynn tripled home two runs in the second inning as the Expos edged Philadelphia 3-2 for their third victory over the Phillies in two nights. Philadelphia's Pete Rose tied the all-time major League record for career at-bats, singled in the eighth inning in his 12,364th at-bat, tying him with home run King Henry Aaron.

In other National League games, Ron Oester and Alex Trevino drove in second-inning runs and Frank Pastore fired five-hitter, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros. George Foster and Ellis Valentine singled in the tying and go-ahead runs during a three-run seventh inning as the

New York Mets snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Jim Gantner singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and Pete Vuckovich scattered seven hits as the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 and remained 5½ games ahead of the second-placed Boston Red Sox in the AL east.

In other AL games, John Tudor fired a five-hitter as the Red Sox broke a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Lou Whitaker belted two homers for the third time this season to back the seven-hit pitching of Mike Wilcox and Pat Underwood as the Detroit Tigers blasted the Kansas City Royals 10-1.

Gary Ward and Gary Gaetti rapped consecutive run-scoring singles in the sixth inning to back the three-hole pitching of Bobby Castillo and give the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over Seattle. Rick Cerone's seventh-inning home run gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Dave Hosteller's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run rally and gave the Texas Rangers an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In late games on the west coast, Bob Welch fired a three-hitter and Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax homered to highlight a 15-hit Los Angeles' attack as the Dodgers routed San Francisco 6-1 and extended their lead in the NL west to 2½ games over reeling Atlanta.

Wallabies beaten in first Test

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 14 (R) — New Zealand's Rugby Union All-Blacks stamped their control early in the first Test against Australia here Saturday and won it 23-16 after leading 19-3 at half time.

The Wallabies had won four of the previous Tests between the two countries but the All-Blacks restored some of the balance by not relinquishing control Saturday until the game was fully in their grasp. New Zealand won by four tries, two conversions and a penalty to two tries, one conversion and two penalties.

Australia won the five leadup tour matches but forward deficiencies apparent in those games were fully exploited by the experienced New Zealand pack. The All-Blacks dominated possession in both set and broken play and it was only late in the second half that the Wallabies scored two tries with some of the back flair for which they are noted.

Lancaster Park was swept by a strong east wind and when All-Black captain Graham Mourie won the toss, he did not hesitate to take advantage of it.



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Connors blasts Bourne in tense quarterfinal match

TORONTO Aug. 14 (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors swept Lloyd Bourne in a heated 6-4, 6-2 match Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Players' International Tennis Championship.

Connors will meet the winner of the Vitas Gerulaitis-Steve Denton match, scheduled later Friday.

In the other early quarterfinal match, two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 3 seed, blasted No. 11 Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 6-2. Lendl will face the winner of the match between top-seeded John McEnroe of the United States or No. 15 Henri Leconte of France.

The closest Bourne came to challenging Connors was in the eighth game of the first set. With Connors serving at 4-3, Bourne had break point, put made three unforced errors to lose the game.

The match almost swung around again in the second game of the final set. Holding

the advantage, Connors rushed to the net, berating the linesman at the other end of the court after a backhand down the line was called out.

Umpire Nick Wolfe charged Connors with a code violation for bad language and gave him a warning. Connors moved to the umpire's chair and screamed at Wolfe until he was slapped with a time violation and penalized a point. Wolfe then confused the situation when he mistakenly gave the game to Bourne, thinking it was Bourne's advantage instead of Connors'.

Connors called for the tournament referee Len Allard and after he and Grand Prix supervisor Keith Johnson talked with Wolfe, the score was corrected and Connors managed to hold serve.

"After that fourth bad call in a row, enough was enough," said Connors, who double-faulted on an earlier point to make up for what he thought was a bad call against Bourne. Connors broke Bourne's

serve in the third game on a backhand passing shot, and held onto his serve in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead. He broke once again in the seventh game to close out the set.

Lendl, who last lost just 24 games in his four matches in the tournament, continued his strong play Friday. He earned a key break in the seventh game of the opening set when Glickstein slipped while attempting a lob. The second set was quite easy, as Lendl broke in the third and seventh games with forehand cross-court winners.

Meanwhile, unseeded Scott Davis upset sixth-seeded Victor Amay in quarterfinal singles play in the Western Classic, in Cleveland. Davis defeated Amaya 6-4, 6-4.

In another singles upset, eighth-seeded Robert Van't Hof defeated third-seeded Hank Pfister 7-6, 6-4. The top seed, Sandy Mayer, downed David Siegler 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. Mayer injured his shoulder in the third set, but it did not seem to affect his play. He took a three-minute injury timeout and was

treated by the tour physician. Seventh-seeded Tim Wilkinson bested Andy Kohlberg 7-5, 6-1.

In quarterfinal doubles action, the top-seeded team of Amaya and Pfister defeated unseeded Brad Guan and Warren Maher, both of Australia, 6-4, 6-1. The third-seeded team of Larry Stefanki and Van't Hof downed Siegler and Vince Van Patten 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinals doubles play, the fourth-seeded team of Matt Mitchell and Craig Witus defeated second-seeded Mayer and Terry Moor 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

In La Costa, California, Hungary's Bjelaz Taroczy scored an impressive 6-3, 6-4 victory over Argentinian Guillermo Vilas to qualify for the semifinals of the California Classic.

American Roscoe Tanner had a three-set battle with Australian Kim Warwick winning 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 to claim his semifinal place.

Sugiarto topples Padukone to make last four

HYDERABAD, India, Aug. 14 (AP) — Unseeded Ieku Sugiarto of Indonesia upset defending champion and top seed Prakash Padukone of India in a men's singles quarterfinal match Friday in the \$2,400 second Indian Masters Badminton Championship here. The 19-year-old Indonesian smashed victory 12-15, 15-2, 15-2, 15-4.

Sweden's Stefan Karlsson edged Stefan Baddeley of England 15-4, 4-13, 15-4 to reach the semifinals.

Others advancing to the semifinal round were Indian Syed Modi, who bested Thomas Kihlstrom of Sweden 15-8, 15-9, and Indonesian Lius Pongoh, who defeated Partha Ganguly of India 15-4, 15-5.

England's Jane Webster fought hard to defeat Japanese Atsuko Takuda 4-11, 12-9, 11-3, to reach the semifinal round of the women's singles. She will meet Jinmai Kimiko of Japan Saturday. In the second semifinal, top seed Youshiki Younouji of Japan will play compatriot Shumiko Kitada.

In the men's doubles event, Indonesians Kortono and Rudy Haryanto lost the first game, but rallied to beat Leroy D'sa and Pradip Gandhi of India 13-15, 15-4, 15-7. They will meet defending titlist Kihlstrom and Karlsson in the semifinals on Saturday.

In the other semifinal encounter, England's Billi Gilliland and Dan Travers will clash with South Koreans Joo Ong Park and Eun Ku Lee.

In the women's doubles section, Japan's Shumiko Kitada and Kimiko snatched the first game before losing 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 to the top-seeded British pair, Jane Webster and Karen Chapman, in the quarterfinals.

In Sammy Davis Jr. Open

Norris keeps ahead with record pace

WETHERSFIELD, Connecticut Aug. 14 (AP) — Tim Norris fired a 7-under-par 64 Friday to increase his lead to three strokes after two rounds of play in the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Golf Open.

Norris, who held a one-stroke lead after the opening round, had a 36-hole total of 127, 15-under-par. That score set a two-round record for the 6,534-yard (5,974.7-meter) Wethersfield Country Club course and tied the low 36-hole total on this year's PGA tour.

Despite Norris' record-setting pace, PGA champion Ray Floyd and Gavin Lewenson of South Africa managed to stay close to the leader as both finished the second round tied at 130.

Lewenson, 28, shot a hole-in-one on the par-3 fifth and birdied seven other holes Friday to shoot a 7-under-par 64. He was 13-under with one hole to play, but bogeyed the 18th after a drive into the trees.

Floyd, meanwhile, shot his second 65 of the tournament. The PGA's second-leading money-winner missed several birdie puts Friday and said afterward: "I guess we always dream of the round if you make all those puts. If I'd made them, I could have been in the 50s."

Eighty-one golfers advanced to final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday as the cut was made at 3-under-par 139. Among those making the cut were South African Mark McNulty and D.A. Weibring, who each shot 65s on Friday to stay within four strokes of Norris.

Meanwhile, Art Wall, his 5-under-par 65 bolstered by an eagle, and Gay Brewer, who ran off four straight birdies en route to a 66, shared the second-round lead Friday in the \$150,000 Denver Post Champions of Golf Seniors Tournament.

Wall and Brewer had two-round totals of 134, 6-under-par, with Arnold Palmer lurking just one stroke off the pace after a

second-round 67. Jack Fleck and Bob Goalby were another shot back at 4-under 136. Fleck recorded his second straight 68, and Goalby had a 66.

Miller Barber, who started the day one stroke behind first-round leader Fred Hawkins, could do no better than even-par 70 and was tied with Don Finsterwald and George Bayer at 3-under 137. Hawkins slipped to a 72 Friday and was in at 138. Don January, after an opening 68, hit two balls into the water bordering the ninth fairway, suffering a triple-bogey 7 and finishing with a 74 for a 142 total.

Rowdies wind up on winning note

TAMPA, Florida, Aug. 14 (AP) — Tatu and Luis Fernando scored one each and San Diego helped with an own goal as the Tampa Bay Rowdies defeated the Sockers 3-1 in North American Soccer League action Friday night.

The victory in their final home game of the season left the Rowdies with a 12-1 record, worst in their eight-year history. This is the first year Tampa Bay has missed the NASL playoffs.

The first goal was a gift from the Sockers to the Rowdies. San Diego defender Paulo Moura headed the ball back to rookie goalkeeper Mike Barbarick, but it went into the goal for a 1-0 Tampa Bay lead.

At 21:27, Nigerian Ade Coker's header from eight yards tied the score 1-1. Kaz Deyna of Poland began the play and Germany's Lorenz Hilkes slipped the ball to Coker.

The Rowdies again took the lead at 23:30 when Carter Babington passed to South African Mike Connell, who found Tatu on his right. Tatu volleyed the ball over Barbarick's head from 25 yards (22.8 meters) out.

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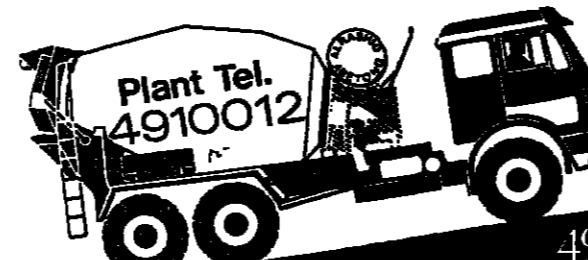
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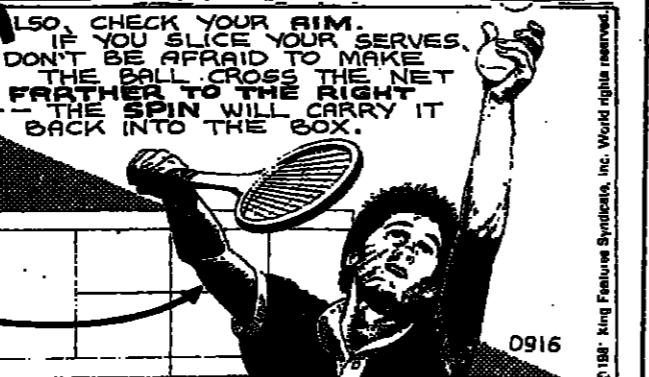
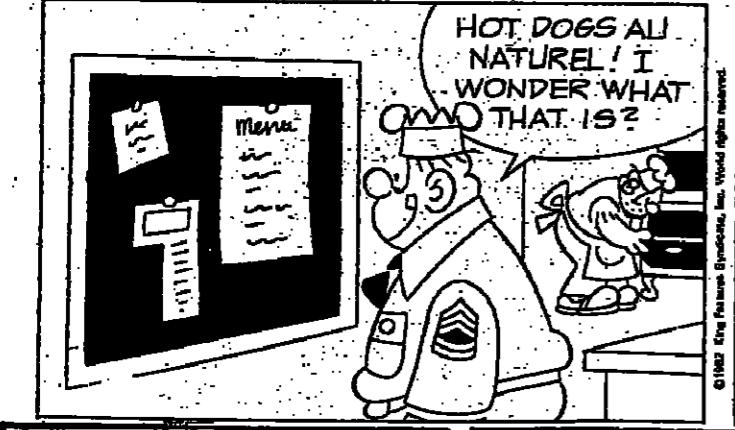
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GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
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Money comes in now, but it's up to you to make sure that it doesn't go out. Career prospects brighten, but don't be extravagant.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Sports and exercise make this a special day of summer fun. Take the initiative in romance and in planning good times.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Get in touch with those afar and make plans for a visit. Investigate courses of study and enjoy higher mind pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're happily preoccupied

with private pursuits and domestic projects. It's a laid-back day, but a productive one!

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Weekend jaunts lead to exciting new friendships and good times. Accept invitations which arrive now.

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Participate in community affairs and you may meet with important introductions and chances to improve status and income.

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PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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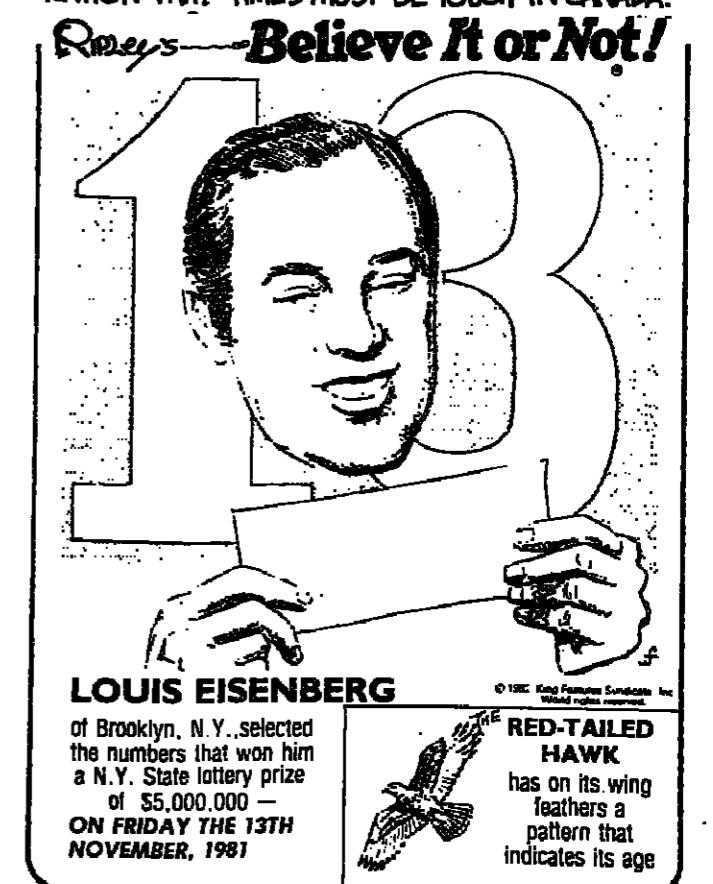
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— Arabic Series	9:21 Dallas/Second	6:00 Religions Series
— Children's	—	7:00 The Quran Explained
— Evening	10:00 News	8:00 Religious Program
4:30 Opening, Quran	4:20 Program Preview	9:00 Comedy Series
— Children's Program	4:45 Book Club	10:00 World News
— Modern Mathematics	5:00 Children's Series	10:30 Sports Series
— Local Programs	5:30 360 Degrees	11:30 B/W Classic Film
— Arabic Series	6:00 Health Program	12:30 News Summary
— Children's Songs	6:30 Stories from the Genie	1:00 Variety Show
— Arabic Weekly Stories	7:00 Disney's	3:00 Countdown
— Children's	7:30 Sunday	
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Undaunted by clashes

Poles pay tribute to martyrs

WARSAW, Aug. 14 (Agencies) — Undaunted by clashes with police, Poles placed bouquets with ribbons saying "Solidarity" at the monument to fallen workers outside the Gdansk shipyards where strikes that launched the independent union began two years ago Saturday.

Police, who fought 10,000 rock-throwing rioters in the Baltic port city Friday allowed people to come to the monument, built in 1980 at the insistence of Solidarity which was suppressed by martial law.

Gdansk and Warsaw, two of four cities hit by clashes Friday after rallies marking the ninth month of martial law were calm, but the hard-line army daily *Zolnier Wolnosci* (soldier of freedom) lashed out at the violence, declaring Poland faced a struggle with a permanent enemy.

"The government must be sure that when it lifts martial law it will not have to reimpose it soon afterward," the paper said. "The conversion of the avowed enemies (of the state) is not the point because it is not feasible."

The paper, published by the political board of the army, said "only us Poles" can decide when martial law will end, adding that when the government believed its enemies could not count on the support of the majority "martial law can be lifted immediately."

Police action in Gdansk, Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw Friday indicated to some observers the authorities intend to respond firmly to protests or demonstrations in the coming days. Underground activists of Solidarity have called for peaceful protests and demonstrations through Aug. 31.

Police and army units Saturday continued to patrol the Warsaw city center and old city, where rioters clashed with security forces May 3 in mounting protests against the martial law declared last Dec. 13.

Despite Saturday's renewed calm here, observers said it was but a fragile truce in the month-long series of protests called by Solidarity. The next important date on the Solidarity agenda comes Monday with the second anniversary of the creation of interfactory strike committees in Gdansk.

To mark that occasion, Solidarity has called for a demonstration in the Baltic port at the foot of the monument to the memory of workers shot dead by the Polish militia in 1970. The demonstrations are due to culminate Aug. 31 — the anniversary of the signing of the historic 1980 Gdansk accords which marked the liberalization of the Polish trade union movement.

In Gdansk, clean up crews removed broken park benches, stones and other debris from the streets of the old town where tear gas hung in heavy clouds after Friday's clashes. Demonstrators tore up benches and wooden scaffolding to make barricades to battle police.

Reports from Krakow and Wroclaw were not immediately available. The rioting was the worst since May when a wave of street clashes swept Gdansk, Warsaw and a dozen other Polish cities.

Meanwhile, Solidarity has decided to establish a bureau in Brussels to coordinate all its activities outside Poland, union sources said in Brussels Saturday. It will be headed by Jerzy Milewski, 46, a leading figure in Solidarity who was in the United States at the time of the military clampdown in Poland last December.

The sources said the bureau would concentrate on stimulating public interest in the situation in Poland, and on providing support for those in the country determined to re-establish an independent trade union

movement. It would serve as a coordinating headquarters for all other Solidarity offices, they said.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news media were silent Saturday on clashes between police and Solidarity demonstrators in four Polish cities the day before. The only mention of the disturbances came in a PAP Polish news agency account carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

According to Tass the PAP account was an official report issued to it by the Polish Interior Ministry.

Soweto mourners defy ban

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 14 (R) — Five hundred mourners defied a ban on demonstrations at the funeral Saturday of a black student who was found hanged in a police cell last Sunday.

They sang freedom songs and raised clenched fist salutes as the coffin of 21-year-old Ernest Moabi Dipale was interred at Soweto black township near Johannesburg.

Black reporters said four persons were led from the grave side by police but it was not known if they faced charges. Police, who filmed the ceremonies, ordered foreign television crews out of Soweto and warned they would be arrested if they tried to return.

Dipale was found dead at Johannesburg police headquarters a day after making a confession to a magistrate and being charged under security laws, police said.

Strict controls on his burial ceremonies were ordered by a magistrate Friday as a result of noisy demonstrations at the funeral of white union organizer Neil Aggett who was also found hanged at the same police building.

The black reporters said a funeral service for Dipale at his mother's home in Soweto was held peacefully. Aggett's funeral turned into a big anti-government demonstration. A

crowd of 1,000 blacks and whites took part in the cortege through central Johannesburg and white suburbs and daubed black nationalist slogans on walls.

Dipale's funeral organizers were ordered to follow a direct route to the cemetery with no political speeches or pamphlets and no display of flags or posters.

Police interrupted white television crews from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), and Visnews as they drove into Soweto and their permits were confiscated. An inquest on Aggett, who police said had committed suicide, will resume next month.

Mourners started arriving at the Dipale home from 7 A.M. and many were unaware of the ban. Often when a detainee or political figure is buried the service is marked by the singing of freedom songs and hoisting of flags while the coffin is carried on shoulders to the graveyard.

Friday's new organization calling itself the Detainees Aid Movement said it was distressed that Dipale was not given a hero's funeral. The organization is to hold a memorial service in Soweto Sunday for Dipale. The conditions imposed by the ban apply until 8 P.M. Sunday night.

Press debates controversial Anne

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, turns 32 on Sunday with the British press debating whether she's an adoring wife and mother or a rude and jealous young woman whose marriage is in trouble.

Phillips was quoted the following day in the tabloid *Daily Star* as saying the marriage is fine but the pressure of farm work at their one-million-pound (\$1.7 million) estate, Gatcombe Park, was keeping him at home.

Gossip columnist Nigel Dempster wrote in *The Daily Mail*: "Princess Anne may not be the world's favorite member of the royal family, but even she does not deserve the totally false and uninformed rumors — yet again — about her marriage to Mark... The truth? They are very happy."

In an article Thursday entitled "Suddenly... her Radiant Highness," the conservative *Daily Express* concurred: "Surrounded by a loving family, a husband and two children she plainly adores, she dismisses totally the rumors that there's anything amiss with her marriage."

Anne was spending her birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with her children, Peter, 4, and Zara, 1, the queen and other members of the royal family on their annual vacation there. Phillips, however, was at Gatcombe Park, and Buckingham Palace spokesman Warwick Hutchings said it was not known whether he would join his wife Sunday.

Hutchings said he knew of no plans for a birthday celebration. "If there is anything, it would be entirely private," he said.

Canada prison peaceful

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 (R) — Guards restored order at the Laval Institute maximum security prison near Montreal Saturday after a four-hour riot by convicts, a spokesman for Canada's prison administration said. He said the convicts, who had apparently tried to seize the prison's central control area, were all back in their cells.

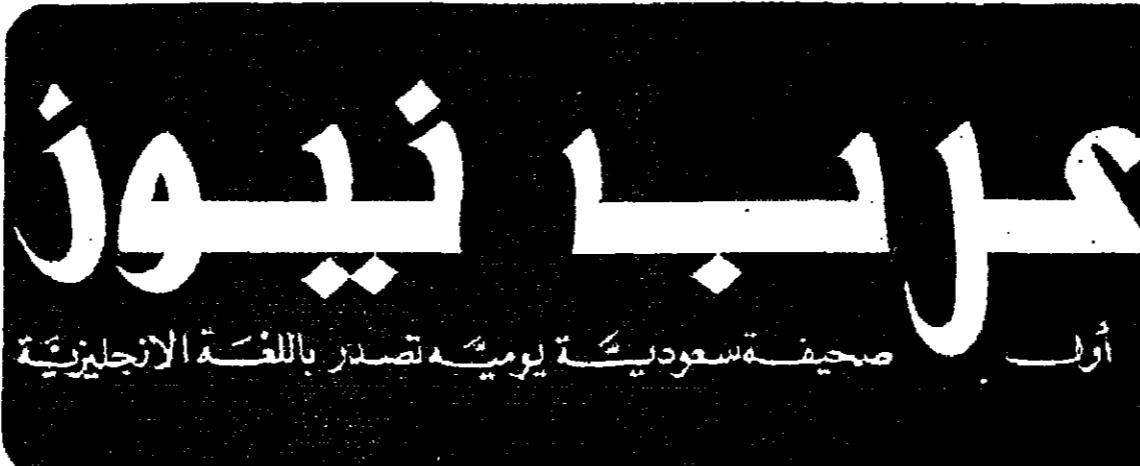
Warden Pierre Vieu said 260 prisoners had been returning to their cells Friday night in the 109-year-old penitentiary when three newly arrived convicts began a rampage in the control area. "Then there were 15, 20, 25 prisoners, and the group kept getting bigger all the time," he told reporters outside the prison.

The spokesman for the government's prison administration said guards on duty responded by firing tear gas

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S. Africans claim killing 400 in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 14 (AP) — South African forces have killed more than 400 guerrillas since early June in raids into southern Angola in the bush war over Southwest Africa the defense force said Saturday.

The escalation in the fighting comes at the height of diplomatic efforts by the United States and four other Western countries to work out a ceasefire as early as Sept. 15. Britain and France have said the raids could threaten the negotiations to end South African control over the territory and create an independent Namibia.

After repeatedly denying Angolan accusations of an invasion, the defense force disclosed the two-month offensive Tuesday after guerrillas shot down a South African Puma helicopter in southern Angola, the worst single South African loss in the 16-year war.

Defense force chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said all 15 soldiers and crew aboard were killed when the helicopter was hit Monday while approaching a guerrilla position in a direct assault. He said 201 guerrillas had been killed in the raid on Angolan bases of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO).

The reported casualties rose during the week, and Friday the government said a total of 418 guerrillas had been slain in the raids while 29 South African and Southwest African troops had been killed.

The Windhoek Observer in the Southwest Africa capital reported South Africa had put Mirage interceptor jets on alert in northern Southwest Africa following reports that Soviet-built MiG fighters were based in southern Angola.

In Lisbon, the Angolan news agency Angop said South African troops were advancing north from Cunene province in southwest Angola and that the South African Air Force was flying over wide areas more than 200 kilometers inside Angola.

Angop also quoted a SWAPO communiqué saying its guerrillas had shot down three South African helicopters in fighting earlier in the week. A defense force spokesman said the latest offensive had achieved its objective in the "current phase of operations against SWAPO." He declined to explain that objective, following standing policy not to disclose goals of combat operations.

But the white-minority government has said repeatedly it will not hesitate to launch raids into Angola in hot pursuit of guerrillas or if intelligence reveals significant SWAPO concentrations or buildups.

A defense force statement Thursday said: "If SWAPO tries to infiltrate Southwest Africa in order to continue with their murder plans, intimidation and even setting up of weapons caches, action will be taken against them no matter where they might be."

91 murders this year

Mafia faces crackdown

ROME, Aug. 14 (AFP) — The Italian government has decided to crack down on the Mafia, which has carried out at least 91 brutal murders already this year — 15 this month, in and around the Sicilian city of Palermo.

Police reinforcements and equipment are being rushed to the areas, Gen. Carlo Dalla Chiesa, Italy's successful former anti-terrorist chief who was appointed Palermo police chief last April, said.

The anti-Mafia drive, by no means the first in the past few decades, was ordered at a top-level conference in the Interior Ministry here, attended by the heads of all Italy's security and police forces, and their deputies. They agreed to post new security units in major Mafia trouble spots in Sicily, the criminal organization's birthplace, using the most modern communications systems to keep track of mobsters and their accomplices. An appeal will be made to local authorities for their help against the Mafia.

Eighty arrest warrants, 30 for murder, have already been issued by the Palermo public prosecutor against "Mafios." Some Italian newspapers claim that the upsurge of Mafia crime in Sicily is due to the fact that Gen. Dalla Chiesa has been virtually ignored by local law officials in Palermo.

The Socialist newspaper *Repubblica* reported that on June 25 the general sent a list of the names of 162 eminent local people suspected of Mafia links to Palermo judges, who refused to take it seriously.

The Carabinieri has decided to strike at the Mafia's multimillion dollar international drug racket, and also to smash the age-old tradition of "Omerta" — the law of silence — which has given the Mafia such protection over the years.

The Italian authorities have learned a great deal in handling repentant Red Brigades terrorists, on how to persuade people to give incriminating information in return for a

promise of light sentences. The little village of Alia, Central Sicily, has just promised its full anti-mafia support, a brave move considering the wave of terror unleashed by the Mafia against Bagheria and four surrounding villages, near Palermo.

In a killer operation this month codenamed "Carlo Alberto" — after Gen. Dalla Chiesa — local Bagheria region inhabitants are so frightened they stay at home behind locked doors and windows.

The Mafia has recently openly challenged the local authorities, even ambushing police guarding two prisoners who were being transferred to another jail. Several police were killed.

Only this week the Carabinieri at Castelluccio, near Bagheria, received an anonymous telephone call telling them that a red Fiat 127 is parked outside your offices. There is something inside that will interest you." They found the bullet-riddled bodies of two men in the car.

Sihanouk leaves Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Aug. 14 (AFP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, president of the anti-Vietnamese Cambodian coalition government, left here Saturday at the close of a three-day visit. The prince, who was accompanied by Khmer Rouge leader and coalition Vice President Khoue Samphan, had talks in Ohrid in Yugoslav Macedonia with President Petar Stambolic and Foreign Secretary Lazar Mojsov.

Before leaving, Prince Sihanouk told Tanjug news agency that his talks had been of "exceptional importance" and thanked the Yugoslav people for their "resolute support for the cause of the Cambodian people."

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Athens	22	73	33	91
Bahrain	32	90	37	99
Bangkok	28	82	32	90
Berlin	15	59	21	70
Brussels	13	64	26	78
Buenos Aires	15	59	23	74
Cairo	23	73	34	93
Chicago	24	51	31	88
Copenhagen	15	59	20	68
Dublin	10	50	18	64
Dusseldorf	16	61	27	81
Geneva	16	61	27	81
Helsinki	14	57	19	66
Hong Kong	28	82	33	91
Jakarta	23	73	32	90
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91
London	11	52	21	70
Los Angeles	19	65	25	77
Madrid	17	63	36	87
Manila	24	75	31	88
Mexico City	14	57	26	79
Montreal	13	55	31	70
Moscow	12	54	22	72
New Delhi	27	80	34	94
New York	17	63	26	79
Nicosia	21	70	36	97
Oslo	7	45	19	66
Paris	16	61	23	73
Peking	25	77	35	95
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	27	77
Rome	18	64	34	94
San Francisco	13	55	19	66
Seoul	24	75	26	78
Singapore	25	77	31	88
Stockholm	17	63	23	72
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